Dr. Morton Prince Says:

"The psychology of Thaw's state of mind, both that which preceded the killing of his victim and that which induced the act itself, has never yet, in my opinion been told. The public has no idea of it. It was not given in court. I doubt if it was ever investigated before the trial. Mr. Jerome has not the remotest conception of the true mental condition of Thaw nor at any preceding time, and he probably cares less. His job was, like that of the prosecutor in the Frank case, to convict, and now is to keep him in Matteawan.

"If the true psychological history of the case is ever written it will be as dramatic as anything that has ever appeared in drama or fiction.

"If my ciey of the case is correct Thaw should have been convicted of murder in the second or third degree.

"His acquittal was a miscarriage of justice. The defence was a frame-up. But they scrambled their eggs so hard they have not been able to unscramble them.

"The state of the public mind in Atlanta, which has demanded and obtained the conviction of Frank, an inocent person, for murder, seems to me similar, though to a lss extent, to the public state of mind has judged Thaw's mental condition and is intolerant of and angry at any difference of opinion which may balk it of the punishment of Thaw."

WAR EXTRA

HEIGHTS OF ALSACE CAPTURED BY FRENCH

FAIR

THE WEATHER
Fair, with slowly rising temperature tonight and Tuesday; moderate variable winds.
Sun rises 7:13, sets 4:25.
Moon rises 7:52 p. m.
High tide 1 a. m.; 1:15 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

10 PM IT'S ALL HERE IT'S ALL NEW

VOL. 11—No. 285. BOSTON, MONDAY, JANUARY 4, 1915. Registered to U. S. Patent Office PRICE ONE CENT.

THAW 'FRAMEUP' EXPOSED

DR. PRINCE RAPS PROCEDURE IN THE THAW CASE

Thaw's acquittal was a miscarriage of justice. Thaw's defence was a frame-up.

But they scrambled their eggs so hard they have not been able to unscramble them. Thaw should have been convicted of murder in the second or third degree.

Mr. Jerome has not the remotest conception of the true mental condition of Thaw now or at any preceding time, and he probably cares less.

His (Jerome's) job was, like that of the prosecutor in the Frank case, to convict, and now is to keep him in Matteawan.

The state of mind of the public . . . has demanded and obtained the conviction of Frank, an innocent person, for murder.

—Dr. Morton Prince in referring to the Leo Frank case in a letter on the Thaw case.

Dr. Morton Prince of Boston, the famous alienist, in a letter to the New York Times, declares that the paranoia defence of Harry K. Thaw at his trial for the slaying of Stanford White was a frame-up and says that Thaw should have been convicted of murder in the second or third degree.

In comparing the Thaw case to that of Leo Frank at Atlanta, Ga., Dr. Prince calls Frank an innocent man.

He says that the public state of mind countenances "any measures that would hold Thaw in confinement," just as it demanded and obtained the conviction of Frank for murder.

Dr. Prince characterizes the Thaw verdict in the murder trial a "miscarriage of justice" and terms the court procedure in New York "and most other States" a farce.

He points out that those who insist Thaw is dangerously insane should remember that a commission appointed by the New York courts, at William Travers Jerome's request, during the trial reported Thaw was sane.

He says that Jerome never had the remotest conception of the true psychology of the Thaw case at the time of shooting of White or since.

Dr. Prince declares the true story of this psychology has never been told and that when it is it will prove as dramatic as any story in drama and fiction.

He says that Jerome's job was first to convict Thaw, just as with the prosecutor in the Frank case; and second, to keep Thaw in Matteawan.

Dr. Prince was a member of the commission appointed by the State of New Hampshire to determine Thaw's sanity. The commission reported that Thaw could be freed without any danger to the public.

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

ACTRESS GIVES UP ENGAGEMENT TO COME HERE TO PRESS $50,000 FERNCROFT BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT

Miss Elizabeth Ryan, actress, who is suing Harry Mansfield, proprietor of the Ferncroft Inn, in a breach-of-promise case. The case is scheduled in Suffolk Superior Court today.

CAMBRIDGE BANK MEN NEEDN'T PAY

Directors of the National City Bank of Cambridge, looted by George W. Coleman, a $15 a week bookkeeper of the institution and the tool of a gang of gamblers, are not financially responsible for the wrecking, according to the report filed by former Judge Robert O. Harris as master in the case.

It was a suit brought by former Governor John L. Bates, as receiver, in the United States District Court against the directors. Mr. Bates, who as receiver sought to protect depositors and others in their rights, claimed that the directors of the bank had neglected their duty or young Coleman could not have wrecked it.

He stole about $300,000 and Mr. Bates wanted the court to fix the extent of the responsibility in the case. Judge Harris, as master, decides against him in the report filed today.

Young Coleman is now serving a fifteen-year sentence in the Greenfield Jail. William J. or "Big Bill," Kelliher, is serving eighteen years in the Charlestown Prison for complicity.

The directors of the bank were Edwin Dresser and David A. Barber, Cambridge; George W. Gale, Brookline; George E. Richarson, Wellesley; Sumner Dresser, Brookline.

Proprietor of Inn Prepared for Vigorous Attack on Assertions by Miss Ryan.

Sidelights on life under the twinkling lights of New York hotel cafes, at Fernecroft Inn and at Bermuda and Monte Carlo, are expected with the scheduled trial in the Suffolk Superior oCurt late today of the $50,000 suit for alleged breach of promise, brought by Miss Elizabeth Ryan, now on the New York stage, against Harry Mansfield, proprietor of the Ferncroft Inn.

Miss Ryan, who is an attractive young woman of twenty-four, is leaving the "Experience" company at a New York theatre to appear during the stubborn battle that is expected over her heart balm suit. She has engaged Daniel H. Conkley as her counsel. It is intimated a package of letters Miss Ryan claims Mansfield wrote her will be read at the trial.

Mansfield is understood to have planned a vigorous attack on the assertions made in Miss Ryan's suit when she filed it two years ago. He will be represented by Attorney M. L. Sullivan of Salem.

The reply of Miss Ryan to lengthy interrogations made by counsel for Mansfield are on file in the case. Miss Ryan declares a marriage to Mansfield was discussed in divers places, but in her recorded answers to interrogations declined to give the names of any witnesses to her claims unless ordered to do so by the court. Mr. Mansfield denies he ever promised to wed Miss Ryan.

Suffragists Seeks Names.

Over thirty suffragists will invade Wards 7 and 9 during the noon lunch hour today to obtain signatures to "vote" cards. They plan to reach many voters as they are bound for lunch.

ASKS PROBE OF BROWN CHARGES

Resolutions have been passed by the Boston Central Labor Union in favor of a Legislative investigation of the charges which resulted in the removal of E. Gerry Brown from the office of Supervisor of Small Loans by Governor Walsh and his Council.

The presenting of the alleged charges against Supervisor Brown while the Council was in session was condemned on the ground that "Labor stands for a fair, open trial, at which the accused can meet his accuser face to face."

Many labor leaders took part in the debates and various charges as to the reasons for the removal of Mr. Brown were made.

The following resolution was passed: "Resolved, That we call on the members of the Legislature of 1915 to investigate the conduct of the office, and also request a fair, open, public trial, as we stand for honesty, square deal in all offices carried on for the interests of the people."

2 Negroes Lynched by Alabama Mob

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 4.—Despite the efforts of Governor O'Neal two negroes were taken from the jail at Wetumpka today and lynched. The prisoners, Ed and Will Smith, were accused of complicity in the murder of R. A. Stillwell, a farmer, of Elmore County. When the mob attacked the jail the Governor was advised and ordered out three Montgomery companies of State militia, but they arrived too late.

MORE SHRAPNEL BY GARDNER ON ARMY WEAKNESS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—"Our whole field army, militia, regulars and all would just about garrison Paris. You have shunned a real inquiry into the condition of our army. What have you done? What have you investigated?"

Representative Augustus P. Gardner of Massachusetts in this fashion today complained to the House Military Affairs Committee that the administration had checked his resolution for an inquiry into the preparedness of the United States for war.

Turning his verbal shrapnel upon the small "army," Mr. Gardner continued:

"There are 29,405 regular United States soldiers available for a field army, according to Secretary of War Garrison. If all of them were ordered into trenches they could man a single line about fourteen miles long.

BUT SIXTEEN RESERVES.

"There are 113,607 militiamen or national guardsmen in the United States, and there are just sixteen men in the United States reserve; in other words, until a new army could be organized, drilled and equipped we have just 145,508 men to summon to take the field. If every one of them answers the summons they can man a single line of trenches about six-five miles long, just about two-thirds the circumference of Greater New York, by the way.

"To be sure we have appropriated for 226 more guns, but they are not ready.

AMMUNITION LACKING.

"After all what good would the guns be without ammunition? The Secretary of War expects us to have 360,000 rounds of artillery ammunition ready by July 1. Suppose he is right? It is worth remembering that in a single battle of the Japanese war, Russia shot away nearly half that amount.

"General Wood tells us that 200 rounds of ammunition a day on a fair campaign for a gun, under battle conditions as you see that our 481 guns can next July be provided with just about 100 days' supply unless the specie if Secretary Garrison's hopes are fulfilled.

"Some weeks ago General Wotherspoon wrote to the Secretary of War, informing him that for the full equipment of an army of 800,000 men in case of war, we are about 800,000 rounds of rifle ammunition and 11,000,000 rounds of artillery ammunition. Of course, you gentlemen with your ideas will laugh to scorn the idea that we might possibly need 800,000 men in case of war.

"Yet President Wilson intimates that this committee can be trusted to make an adequate investigation and an adequate report.

FORECAST FIRM BRITISH REPLY TO U. S. PROTEST

LONDON, Jan. 4.—"There is not the remotest question of relinquishing our right (of search) which would militate against the interests of the allies to the advantage of the enemy. The most that can be expected is that every care will be taken to insure that our right is exercised with the maximum amount of ease and the minimum of hardship and friction."

The British Press Association today thus forecasted the answer of the British government to President Wilson's note protesting against interference with American merchant ships by British men of war on the high seas.

"The reply of the Foreign office to the American note has not yet been delivered nor even drawn. The Press Association continues.

"Walter H. Page, the American Ambassador, called at the Foreign Office on Saturday afternoon, but the visit was not prompted by the expectation of a delivery of a reply at that time. The whole matter is receiving earnest, careful consideration. The government's reply will be made in due time in considerable detail. The British government is not being actuated by diplomatic considerations alone, but is being guided largely by naval and military expert opinion.

U. S. Powder Plants Work for British

CADILLAC, Mich., Jan. 4.—Two big local plants, which manufacture products used in making smokeless powder, have made contracts with the British government by which the latter takes the entire output of the factories for two years at a price double the usual figure. The plants are to run night and day under the contract.

Drops Dead At His Sister's Feet

Charles C. Taylor dropped dead at the feet of his sister, Mabel, today as he entered the office of his father, C. Main and High streets, Waltham.

Taylor was about his usual duties when he suddenly told his associates he was going to see his father. Just as he opened the door of the office he fell and died before medical assistance could be summoned. An autopsy will be performed.

Jewel Recovered by Mrs. S. H. Bennett

Mrs. S. H. Bennett, reported to be of Boston, has recovered in New York a pearl and diamond earring she lost last Thursday. Jack Bryan, a New York detective, found the jewel in a taxicab in which she had been riding.

LATEST War Bulletins

BERLIN, via Amsterdam, Jan. 4.—The Russian cruiser Askold attempted to land troops near Jaffa, Syria, on Saturday, according to a dispatch received from Constantinople, but when the Turkish coast guards fired upon the Russians they fled to their boats leaving several dead behind them.

BERLIN, Jan. 4.—It is admitted by the War Office that the French have taken the heights west of Senheim and the heights and villages around Steinbach, in Alsace. Three of the heights were retaken in a night attack, however.

LONDON, Jan. 4.—According to an Amsterdam dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company, French aviators dropped several bombs in the vicinity of Brussels Saturday, partly destroying a Zeppelin shed under construction and killing several German soldiers.

BERLIN (via Amsterdam), Jan. 4.—It is reported here, though not officially confirmed, that a German submarine sank the British battleship Formidable with two torpedoes and was herself sunk three hours later by mines. It is said that all on board the submarine were lost.

PETROGRAD, Jan. 4.—Defeat of the Turks and the capture of 5,000 prisoners by the Russians are announced in an official bulletin received from the headquarters at Tiflis today.

SURVIVOR'S OWN STORY OF LOSS OF FORMIDABLE

LONDON, Jan. 4.—Captain Arthur N. Loxley of the battleship Formidable went down with his ship. He stood on the bridge smoking a cigarette and made no effort to save himself after the battleship was torpedoed.

The captain's last words were a compliment to the officer superintending the launching of two cutters.

"Captain Loxley gave his orders as calmly as if his ship had been in harbor with her anchors down," said one survivor. "In a brief speech he exhorted his crew, saying: 'Steady men; everything is all right. Keep cool and be British. There's tons of life in the old ship yet.'"

A thrilling account of the incidents immediately following the disaster was given to the AMERICAN correspondent today by an officer of the ill-fated vessel.

"I was sleeping in my hammock when about 2:30 a. m. I was awakened by a tremendous crash. I knew at once we had been hit by a torpedo or had run into a mine. I jumped out of my hammock and ran to the upper deck.

GREAT LIST ON SHIP.

"I got as far as the gangway when I noticed that there already was a great list on the ship. There were others with me, some in pajamas, some with practically nothing on.

"The explosion occurred on the starboard side abreast of the forward funnel. The inrush of waters flooded the boiler rooms and immediately afterwards the electric light

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

SELECT YOUR NEW APARTMENT FROM A COMFORTABLE CHAIR

In the Want Ad pages of the Boston American select lists of apartments—all sizes and all prices—all distances from the business section and all locations—are published each week day and Sunday.

Get your paper and run your eye down the columns headed "Apartments." Mark those that appeal to you and then ring up the agents.

You'll avoid a lot of trouble and fatiguing footwork by this simple method.

If you know just what you want and it's not advertised today, write an ad of your own stating your requirements.

Renting agencies and individual property owners check up the "Apartments Wanted" ads in the American each day.

When your ad is ready, leave it with any of the American's Want Ad stations, the Branch Office at 264 Washington street, Main Office at 80 Summer street, or

Telephone it to the BOSTON AMERICAN Main 5180

RUSSIANS DEFEAT THE TURKS; GERMAN SUBMARINE SUNK

Deadlock Continues in Poland; Violent Fighting in Alsace and Belgium.

LONDON, Jan. 4—The Berlin War Office admits that the French have won an important success in Alsace. As the result of a furious bombardment the Germans have been driven from the heights west of Steinbach, and their trenches have fallen into the hands of the French. The enemy also has taken the heights and villages around Steinbach which, the Germans had heroically defended for days in the face of a terrific fire. In a night attack, however, three of these heights were captured at the point of the bayonet, Berlin states.

The French official report, issued in Paris at about the same time as the Berlin announcement, records the capture of an important height to the west of Cernay, doubtless referring to the same general engagement. It is becoming apparent that the French officials are taking the most definite form in Alsace and Lorraine, the recovery of those provinces for France being, of course, the most important objective of the allies.

"In the western war theatre," says the Berlin official report, it is generally quiet except for artillery combats more or less heavy. Only about Thann and Auberstroumoz has the enemy showed great activity.

"After an overwhelming bombardment of the heights west of Steinbach the enemy occupied our demolished trenches. The enemy also took the heights and village of Steinbach, which we had stubbornly defended. During the night three of the heights were retaken at the point of the bayonet. Fighting for the villages of Steinbach continues.

"In the eastern theatre of war the situation is unchanged. Our attacks in Poland, east of the Bzura River, continue."

ARTILLERY DUEL.

Today's Paris report of operations in the western war theatre follows:

"From the sea to the Oise the day (Sunday) was almost wholly calm. The weather was rainy. There was a duel of artillery. At some points on the front our heavy artillery silenced the German batteries.

"On the Aisne and in Champagne the cannonade was particularly violent. Our batteries established their superiority and shelled the reserves of the enemy.

"We captured several points of support held by the Germans in the region of Perthes and of Mesnil-les-Hurlus; between the Argonne and the Meuse we have done the same. On the heights of the Meuse there was an intermittent cannonade.

"An attempt made yesterday by our troops to capture Bourseilles was not successful.

"Our progress continues in the forest of La Prêtre, northwest of Pont-a-Mousson.

"In Upper Alsace we captured an important height to the west of Cernay. A counter attack by the enemy was repulsed.

"At Steinbach we have taken possession of the church quarter and of the cemetery."

RAID ZEPPELIN BASE.

Many German soldiers were killed by bombs thrown by French aviators in an aerial raid upon the Zeppelin station at Etter, near Brussels, Saturday. Advices received from Copenhagen today state that the "Wolf" third attack within a week upon this place and that the French airmen succeeded in partially destroying the German station.

Berlin dispatches today state that the German submarine which sent the British battleship Formidable to the bottom with true telepathic, was herself sunk by a mine three hours later. It is said that all on board the submarine were lost. The name of the submarine is not given.

BULGARIA MAY FIGHT.

That Bulgaria is determined to declare war on Servia is indicated in diplomatic dispatches from Sofia today. Notwithstanding the efforts made by ambassadors of the allies at Sofia, it is believed by experts that the Bulgarian government is about to plunge into the European conflict.

Bulgaria insists on the seating in her of Macedonian territory of which she was deprived after the last Balkan war. The speech of the Bulgarian Premier at this subject was declared by the Greek Minister of Justice as a menace and he declared that Greece was preparing to defend her territory. The Greek government has prohibited the exportation of cereals, flour, cattle, forage and arms.

It is anticipated that Servia and Greece will stand together, with the possible addition of Roumania.

Germany and Austria are eager for Bulgaria to begin hostilities, principally for strategic reasons in the Russian campaign.

REPORT AUSTRIAN ROUT.

Petrograd dispatches today contain further reports of the Austrian setback in Galicia, which is described as a "rout." Whole regiments, it is said, are surrendering to the Russians. Lembers advices state that the resistance of the Austrian forces is so crippled that has completely collapsed and that the troops of the dual monarchy are offering an effective defense only at isolated points.

"The garrison at Przemysl is making daily attempts to smash the iron ring that Russia has made around the stronghold. From the desperation of these attacks upon the forces besieging Przemysl it is believed that the fate of the garrison depends upon the issue of Germany troops.

"The garrison has lost heavily in the fatigue of recent days and it is believed at Petrograd that Przemysl will soon be compelled to fall.

DEADLOCK IN POLAND.

The situation in Poland shows no indication of an immediate break in the deadlock that has developed, with the troubles of the Germans and Russians only a few yards from each other. The Germans are being steadily repulsed in isolated attacks along the Bzura and along the Pilica, according to Petrograd.

The official Russian reports make no claims of great gains for the Czar's troops, but claim that their positions are being maintained despite attacks by the Germans both by night and by day. Along the Bzura River the conditions have not yet changed from those of a siege such as prevail on other portions of the front.

Both sides are fighting for the possession of the town of Rawka and the heights upon which it stands.

North of the Vistula the situation is developing. On Saturday a small German force crossed the Vistula near Plock, attempting to effect a junction with the Germans who have advanced toward Mlawa. The Russians at Plock turned back the Germans, however, and the attempt at a junction proved abortive.

RUSSIANS DEFEAT TURKS.

A dispatch to the Russian War Office from Tiflis today says:

"We have captured the Fiftieth regiment of Turkish infantry almost in its entirety and with all its officers in a violent engagement in which we completely routed the enemy.

"In these operations we have taken to date 5,000 men and forty officers. Our success is being maintained at every point."

The Russian cruiser Askold attempted to land troops near Jaffa, Syria, on Saturday, according to a dispatch from Constantinople, but when the Turkish coast guards fired upon the Russians they fled to their boats, leaving several dead behind them.

The Amsterdam Telegraaf publishes, under reserve, a report current in the Belgian village of Osterpalt that all Belgians of the 1914, 1915 and 1916 classes of reservists remaining in Holdium have been ordered to report for enrollment in the German army. This is the first intimation of conscription among the Belgians by the German military authorities.

Cardinal O'Connell's Prayer for World Peace

The following prayer for peace in Europe was offered by Cardinal O'Connell yesterday at the observance of the feast of the Holy Name Society at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross:

Almighty Lord God, Eternal Father, we adore Thy Supreme Majesty and thank Thee for all Thy gracious goodness. We pledge our constant fidelity to Thy Sacred Commandments and laws. Here in Thy Holy Temple, before Thy Divine Presence, we vow eternal and unflinching faith and loyalty to Thy Holy Church, our thrice Blessed Mother and guide.

When she speaks we shall recognize Thy voice. Her honor shall be our honor, her welfare shall be our glory.

Bless, O Lord, our country—keep it in righteousness, order and prosperity.

Banish from the hearts of men the spirit of hate and discord, and give peace to all the world.

Bless our Supreme Pontiff, Thy Vicar, our Archbishop, our Pastors, our families and ourselves, and may the Holy Name of Thy Divine Son, Jesus, be praised and glorified forever. Amen.

TELLS HOW THE FORMIDABLE SUNK

Continued from First Page.

and steam power plant failed. The watertight doors had been closed, we came to a standstill and were told to hoist out the two launches which carry nearly eighty men each. The men got both boats into the water, and pulled to a safe distance.

"A gale was blowing and mountainous seas were running, with the result that in getting the boats away a number of oars were broken against the side of the vessel. Two seaboats were also smashed by their own crews. They got safely into the water and pulled out of danger.

MOUNTAINOUS SEAS.

"Owing to the mountainous seas running, all the men on the upper deck were told to get as much wood together as possible for assistance in keeping afloat when the ship went down. All the woodwork portable was at once brought to the upper deck. The carpenter also pulled up part of one of the decks.

"About this time, a quarter of an hour after the first explosion, a second explosion occurred. This proved to be a blessing in disguise, because the great inrush of water which ensued helped to right the vessel and we got nearly onto an even keel. This made it easier for us to launch the deck.

"The second explosion seemed to burst the boilers. The force of the explosion came through the bottom of the ship and immediately a tremendous amount of wreckage and ashes shot out of one of the funnels.

"All the men eventually got to the upper deck, each with some piece of woodwork in his possession or near him. Each man wore the Admiralty swimming collar, which, being large enough in its way, simply keeps a fellow's head on a level with the water, with the result that if there should be anything of a sea his mouth is nearly always awash.

NOT THE SLIGHTEST PANIC.

"There was not the slightest panic. The men had been standing for a long time scantily clothed in a biting wind; it was a great test of courage. Everybody seemed to think the ship would hold out and float until dawn and she did actually float for about two hours and a quarter.

"She developed a terrible list, however, in spite of the good effect of the second explosion and in order to protect this the turret crews tried to turn the guns on the beam, but there being no hydraulic pressure available the effort had to be abandoned.

"Every's lights were sent up as the wireless apparatus was out of order. About this time there were 700 men on board out of our complement of 790, the remainder being crews in the four boats lowered.

"During the last ten minutes that the vessel was afloat, from about 4:30 to 4:50 o'clock the list appreciably increased, and matters reached a climax. The captain came down from the bridge on the port boat deck and sang out: 'Into the water with you; she's going down!'

EACH MAN FOR HIMSELF.

"Then it was a question of each man for himself. But the captain stood back. You must understand the ship was now nearly flat on her side. Hundreds of men had climbed over the rails on the upper side, which was out of the water, and stood there in two ranks waiting for orders. On hearing the captain's shout, they all slid down the vessel's side into the sea.

"Many fell with some force against the bilge keel, which was showing above the water and got some nasty injuries, but eventually they swam off.

"As to myself, I managed to climb over the top rail with great difficulty and slipped down the ship's side with the others. On getting into the water I struck out for all I was worth to escape the suction of the sinking vessel. After swimming for three or four minutes I turned round about and found I was only three yards from the ship. I could almost touch it. I suppose the suction had drawn me back.

"I struck out again and this time got clear, but I could not resist the temptation to turn round and have a look at the poor battleship. It was one of the saddest sights I have ever seen; I never want to see another like it.

RUDDER STICKING UP.

"There was just the stern of the vessel with two propellers and her rudder sticking out of the water and plainly outlined against the sky. All this time there was a very loud hissing noise coming from the sinking warship and sharp sounds were constantly heard from her interior caused by the engine and other heavy materials slipping out of their places. The vessel then disappeared, and I turned my attention to saving myself.

"All around me in the water I could see the heads of my comrades, who were swimming and supporting themselves on pieces of wood. Many were injured, as they got into the water, and it was with heartfelt gladness I noticed the cruiser, which had been the end of the Formidable, come up.

"I struck out for her rope ladder and was just able to climb up. Some of the others were hauled up.

"Captain Loxley went down with his ship, according to British custom. The last I saw of him he was when he was standing on the boat deck shouting to his men to get into the water. The Formidable sank over her head. The suction was so great I do not think the captain could possibly have escaped, having stayed on the ship."

Russians Capture 22,570 Austrians

PETROGRAD, Jan. 4—The Russian army, under General Dimitrieff, has captured 22,570 Austrians and 37 machine guns during the last fortnight, according to an official announcement given out here.

Buy ONE "Bromo Quinine," that is Laxative Bromo Quinine
Cures a Cold in One Day. Grip in 2 Days
E. W. Grove on box. 25c.

DENOUNCES WILSON'S BELGIAN POLICY AS 'CULT OF COWARDICE'

"This (policy of the Democratic administration in respect to the Belgian invasion) is the cult of cowardice. That President Wilson and Mr. Bryan profess it and put it in action would be of small consequences if only they were concerned. The importance of their action is that it commits the United States."—From article by Colonel Roosevelt in the Independent.

PASSPORT EXPOSE PLEASES LONDON

LONDON, Jan. 4—With the exception of the Globe, the London press today was practically unanimous in complimenting the United States government upon its vigilance in suppressing the so-called "passport conspiracy," organized to aid German reservists in leaving that country to serve against the allies.

The Globe, which was the only paper to give voice to harsh criticism in the comment upon President Wilson's note protesting against interference in war with American shipping by British warships, said:

"We do not ask much of the United States, but laxity in the government offices, which makes it possible to obtain the stamp and regulation official seal upon documents on which they should never appear indicates a condition of affairs requiring immediate remedy."

The Pall Mall Gazette says:

"President's Wilson's firmness in dealing with the monstrous conspiracy to smuggle German and Austrian reservists to Europe from New York should be warmly recognized in this country. We do not know what the American people, apart from the German element, think of the abuse of American hospitality and the laxity of the United States involved in the wholesale issue of false American passports, but it should show them the sort of foe with whom we are dealing and the urgent necessity for vigilance at sea which lies upon us. The incident will also serve to make us more than ever skeptical under which the government of the United States is laboring to preserve its neutrality and thus it should lend to a better understanding in the minds of both peoples."

Flyer Drops Xmas Note on Dunkirk

DUNKIRK, France, Jan. 4—A German airman visited Dunkirk during Christmas week, but dropped only peaceful Christmas greetings. His trip was undertaken at the request of a Prussian colonel, who wanted to know where his son, killed at Solesme, was buried, and the parcel of letters and cards which the aviator dropped on the principal square of the city contained a letter asking for this information.

Denies Russia Is Thinking of Peace

ROME, Jan. 4—The Russian Ambassador to Italy, M. Kroupenski, has been authorized by the Petrograd government categorically to deny reports attributing to Russia an intention to conclude peace "until her enemies are obliged to accept conditions which her allies consider the only guarantee of a lasting peace."

Doctor Saves Life by Aeroplane Trip

PARIS, Jan. 4—An aeroplane helped to save a life at Villacoublay. A mechanic was bleeding to death when a message was telephoned to the doctor at the St. Cyr aerodrome. He took Maurice Farman's biplane and reached Villacoublay, eight miles distance, in five minutes. There he sutured the arteries and saved the man's life.

Kitchener's Army Drops Interpreters

LONDON, Jan. 4—There are no more British interpreters with the allied forces in France. All the British linguists who had been assigned to accompany Lord Kitchener's expeditionary force have either been recalled or assigned to other duties.

Jap Aviators Killed.

KYOTO, Japan, Jan. 4—Two Japanese aviators while flying in an aeroplane between Kyoto and Osaka, fell to the ground and were killed.

LONDON REOPENS STOCK EXCHANGE

LONDON, Jan. 4—After a suspension of five months caused by the war the London Stock Exchange reopened today for business on a restricted scale.

There was a large attendance, and the opening tone was fairly steady, considering the prevailing conditions.

In British financial centres the reopening of the exchange is at a time when Great Britain is in the midst of war was regarded as an indication of the strong financial position of the empire.

The most important national shares, those in which there is normally heavy American and English trading, opened at the following prices: Anaconda Copper 53¾, Atchison 93¾, Canadian Pacific 153½, Erie 32, Union Pacific 118⅛, U. S. Steel 50⅝. The British war loan was quoted at 94 9-16.

Compared with New York prices, Atchison and Union Pacific showed losses of ⅜; Steel was off ⅝; Canadian Pacific and Erie were practically unchanged. There is no change in the London and New York prices of Anaconda Copper.

The governors of the exchange issued a code of rules which will govern trading. A minimum price list was established, on which the quotations are equivalent to the minimum prices adopted by the governors of the New York Stock Exchange when it was reopened recently. The governors forbid arbitrage trading, a common practice among English and American brokers when trading conditions are normal.

In Lombard street, the Wall street of London, the opinion was expressed that trading will be continued without further interruption from the war. Only one failure occurred during the forenoon, the smallness of the transactions being mainly attributed to the fact that dealings were strictly limited to cash transactions. At 12:30 Anaconda Copper showed a gain of ⅜; Canadian Pacific ruled unchanged and Pennsylvania and Union Pacific were respectively off 1¼ and ⅝. Pennsylvania had opened at from 53⅝ to 53¾. Canada (British government bonds) sold at 85 9-16.

Pope Benedict Prays for War's End

LONDON, Jan. 4—Cardinal Pietro Gasparri, papal Secretary of State, has sent the following message to the Daily Chronicle from Pope Benedict:

"The Pope uplifts fervent prayers to the Redeemer that He may inspire in the governments of the belligerent nations feelings of Christian charity that will at last end this frightful war, which is desolating humanity."

Italy's $200,000,000 Loan All Subscribed

ROME, Jan. 4.—The loan of $200,000,000 arranged for by the government for use in connection with its military preparations have been fully subscribed for, according to official notices. The subscriptions are to be opened today.

The loan is to run for twenty-five years, and will bear interest at 5½ per cent.

French Order 8,000 Portable Kitchens

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 4.—Work on 8,000 portable kitchen wagons for the French army will be begun here today. The order, it is said, was placed at $750,000. Announcement of the contract was made by the president of the Lowsville wagon manufacturing company. The French government specified that the wagons be ready in three months.

Hindenburg Thanks His Friends in U. S.

HEADQUARTERS OF THE EAST, Poland, via Berlin to London, Jan. 4.—Field Marshal von Hindenburg, commander of the German army in Poland, requests the press to give expression to his thanks for the good wishes for the new year transmitted to him by friends in Europe and America.

Buy ARTHUR'S $2.50 SHOE
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
The Best $2.50 Shoe in the World
ARTHUR'S SHOE SHOP
59 Washington St. Boston

Automatic Plan
Goods must all qualify or be automatically put on sale Tuesday 25th. Nov. This is given over to Mail Orders when cash plus expressage accompanies order.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Basement Rules
$5 reward for any suggestion—We will try it. All Mail Orders when cash plus expressage accompanies order.

JUST out of the boxes! For our Big Birthday Sale. New lots join the thousands of bargains in our great anniversary event. And new merchandise will be offered every day this week—not market plunder, but seasonable, wanted goods, never on sale before. We guarantee every piece of merchandise to be dependable and an unusual bargain. Examples of the new lots for Tuesday in our

6th Annual Birthday Sale

Small Women's and Misses' New Coats $7.50
Misses'—Women's New Suits $7.50 Broadcloths, Cheviots and Serges
Combination Dresses $4
Dancing Dresses $7.95 Charmeuse with lace lace tunics, elaborate trimmings
Women's Neckwear 25c COLLAR AND CUFF SETS of embroidered organdie, pleated organdie, embroidered flouncing
Boys' All Wool Overcoats $1.95 Small lot of odd coats. Russian or button-over, full belt style; sizes 3 to 10
Crepe de Chine Waists 95c
French Curled Ostrich Plumes 89c
Several Hundred Combinations 55c
Women's Shoes 95c
Women's Hand Bags 79c
Women's Petticoats 39c Of good quality sateen, deep flounce of accordion pleating, black and colors

Ready Tomorrow—8:30 A. M.
MEN Men's All-Wool Suits at $5.25
Small lot, so come early. Blue or brown worsteds; they look well, will wear well and are carefully tailored.

Ready Tomorrow—8:30 A. M.
MEN Men's Shoes $2.25
Many with O'Sullivan Rubber Heels
Tan calfskin, gun metal, button or lace, English and broad lasts. Sizes 5 to 11, C to E widths.

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots for All the Family

LLOYD'S
EYEGLASSES and SPECTACLES
FIVE STORES USE THE MOST CONVENIENT
BOSTON 315 WASHINGTON ST.
310 BOYLSTON ST. 75 SUMMER ST.
CAMBRIDGE HARVARD SQUARE SALEM 230 ESSEX ST.
ANDREW J. LLOYD CO.

Gilchrist's Leaders

For Tuesday
Including
DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS ALL DAY
Thousands Are Saving Money by Reading These Leaders Every Day ARE YOU?

Women's and Misses' $6.50 Chinchilla Coats
In navy only.
$3.00
Exceptionally stylish, full length winter coat, made of excellent quality chinchilla; large collar and deep cuffs. All sizes.

$1.50 White French Kid Gloves 89c
2-clasp, Paris point embroidery, overseam sewn, excellent value.

$2.00 VELVET Hats $1.39
Large black velvet hats, stiff and soft crowns; best quality velvet.

$1.50 Flannelette Kimonos 79c
Rosebud pattern, has elastic through waistline, hemstitched ornamental collar and cuffs, sleeves made extra full; in sizes 36 to 42.

Boys' Suits $2.79
Values $4.00 and $5.00
All wool suits in neat brown and gray mixtures; Norfolk styles with lined knickers; all sizes 6 to 17.

75c Door Panels
Irish point, size 32x46, mounted on fine grade French nets; in white only; assorted designs..... 35c

Children's 75c House Slippers 39c
Warm Felt Slippers, in plaid felt tops with leather soles; sizes 5 to 12 and 1 to 2.

No Mail or Phone Orders Filled on These Leaders
GILCHRIST CO.
Washington and Winter Sts.

ROWLEY ACCUSES PARK COMMISSION

Attorney Clarence W. Rowley today announced that he had written the Governor presenting charges against the Metropolitan Park Commission and asking an opportunity to support his charges by presenting evidence at a public hearing.

Attorney Rowley's charges against the commission are:

1—That the commission's failure to replace promptly the burned Wellington bridge has resulted in a "tremendous loss of time and money * * * and danger to life and limb." He is informed one person has been killed by an automobile making the detour through crowded districts which is necessary since the bridge was burned.

2—That street lights on parkways are kept burning in the daytime with a heavy loss.

3—That repairs to the highways are not made promptly, with the result that the Commonwealth faces a heavy extra expense.

4—That in the purchase of one commodity the commission pays a price three times that prevailing in the regular market.

"Inefficiency, incompetence and mismanagement" are laid at the commission's door.

Harvard Students Wait Visitors' Day

Harvard is to have a visiting day some time during the last half year. A meeting of the board of overseers and members of other boards responsible for the conduct of different departments of the university will be held during two days, the dates of which have not yet been decided on. Every student will have to put on his best bib and tucker as the members of the boards will visit the classrooms as well as the museums and the sites of other activities.

Gave Milk to 4,108 Babies Last Year

George H. Bedinger, director of the Milk and Baby Hygiene Association, in a statement, shows that the milk stations of the organization are giving credit to 19 per cent. of the babies of Boston before they are one year old. Approximately 20,000 babies are born in Boston annually; during 1914 the doctors and nurses of the association cared for 4,108 babies under one year of age.

New General Sent to Naco by Villa

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—General Villa, as commander-in-chief of the Gutierrez government, has ordered General Jose Cabral with 3,000 men to take charge of the general situation in Sonora, superseding General Maytorena at Naco. This order it is said to have been decided upon as the best way to prevent continuance of hostilities at Naco.

$460,000.00 SAVED WITHOUT FEELING IT

BY THE 1914 MEMBERS OF THE

CHRISTMAS CLUB

Cosmopolitan Trust Co.

THEY GOT INTEREST ALSO

You May Join Now for 1915 and Get Your Share Next December.

The Christmas Savings Club Plan has solved for the man on a salary the problem of sure and easy saving. 50,000 people in Greater Boston tried the plan last year. It is one of the most notable and encouraging movements of the times.

$1 or $2 deposited every week for fifty weeks brings a Christmas check, with interest, next Christmas.

Cosmopolitan Trust Co.
76 DEVONSHIRE ST., BOSTON
Open All This Week Till 8:30 P. M.

DOUBLE STAMPS TUESDAY
Over 100 Years in Business in Boston
WASHINGTON & ESSEX STS.
W. A. BACON CO.

MERCHANTS CHARTERED 1815 MERCHANTS CHARTERED 1915
1815 - 1915 - 1915
STAMP
NO STAMPS AFTER JAN. 1ST 1920

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS TUESDAY

With the Same Wonderful Bargains That Brought the Monday Crowds.

Bacons always repeat their Monday Sales (advertised in the Sunday papers) on Tuesday when Double Legal Stamps are given.

Count Up Your Losses of the Old Year and Avoid Them in 1915

(This announcement is directed to those who do not collect Legal Stamps.)

If you spent $5000.00 in 1914 for Home Furnishings, Wearing Apparel and Groceries ..... you lost $125.00 to $250.00
If you spent $2500.00.... you lost 67.50 to 125.00
If you spent 1000.00.... you lost 25.00 to 50.00
If you spent 500.00.... you lost 12.50 to 25.00

If you did not collect Double Stamps on Tuesdays you lost 5% of the money you spent.

If you did not collect Single Stamps on other days you lost 2½% of the money you spent.

Bacons will serve you courteously and satisfactorily at the lowest prices and save your losses by giving you Legal Stamps.

Tomorrow is the First Double Stamp Day of the New Year. Start the New Year with a new book.

Redeem Your Legal Stamp Books at Bacons'

SOCIETY DRINKING SCORED BY WOODS

"Debutantes should have other ways of commencing their entrance in society without the use of alcoholic beverages," said Licensing Commissioner Robert A. Woods of the South End Settlement House, and confirmed today what he said last evening at the meeting of the Social Service Commission of the Church Temperance Society in Trinity Church.

"The intelligent people of the community cannot fail to see this is not the way to memorialize such an event in the life of a young woman. The concoction made of gin taken upon such occasion can add nothing to the pleasure of the event.

"Hostesses should be careful in encouraging such habits. Those who are acquainted with such events in society know they are taking place. Whatever can be done to break up of such a custom and at such a time, in the critical time of young people, demands out unqualified endorsement.

"It is a great evil directly. There is no doubt about that, and the sooner we realize its great danger to the young people the soon we will seek to remedy it.

Hiram Ricker, Jr., in College Romance

WATERVILLE, Me., Jan. 4.—Another Colby College romance has been chalked up. Hiram Ricker, Jr., son of the millionaire owner of the Poland Springs and the Poland Springs hotels, married Miss Ruth Shackford, daughter of Mrs. Jessie Shackford of Elm street. During the season of 1913 he was manager of the Colby football team, and met Miss Shackford at one of the Maine college games. He is a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity. For the past year he has been attending the Bryant and Stratton School in Boston. The young couple left for Denver, Col., where they will live.

Gould Plans Daily Flights Over Bay

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 4.—An airship of light, swift build will lift itself today from Jekyl Island and, with Edwin Gould for a pilot, will try its wings over the bay to the mainland.

Mr. Gould plans to make daily trips in his aeroplane, starting on Jekyl Island. He has announced his purpose of visiting Brunswick in his new craft daily before breakfast. Other members of the Jekyl Island colony will accompany him on many of his jaunts.

Shelter for 2,530 New York Homeless

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—All previous records for the number of persons sheltered at the Municipal Lodging House were broken last night when 2,530 homeless men, women and children were taken in, fed and given a warm place to sleep. Of these thirty-six were women and five were children. The previous record was 2,350.

Wheat at $1.323-4, Highest in Years

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—Wheat touched the highest price in the memory of the younger brokers on the Board of Trade this morning, when the May option opened at $1.32¾. The previous high mark on the war news was $1.32, which was recorded September 5.

Duchess Arrives on Liner St. Paul

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Among the 190 passengers arriving today on the American liner St. Paul was the Duchess of Manchester, who came on account of the death of her father, Eugene Zimmerman, in Cincinnati.

Esther Slater to Wed Welles in Spring

Brother's Harvard Chum Wins Heiress

ESTHER SLATER AND SUMNER WELLES, HER FIANCE

This photograph, by Newcomb & Robinson, was taken at Mrs. Horatio N. Slater's "cotton dress" ball, and is Miss Slater's latest. It shows her "sitting out" a dance with Mr. Welles.

$200 TUITION FEE NEAR AT HARVARD

At the request of the college authorities, the various Harvard faculties, excepting the Medical and Divinity school boards, are now deliberating on the question of raising the tuition fee. With a deficit of $50,000 existing at the close of the last college year, the problem of how to continue to give $400 worth of education for $150 per annum has kept the Harvard authorities busily engaged.

The matter but lately has been placed before the different faculties of the university, and each one will transmit its finding for the approval of President Lowell and the corporation.

In order to raise the tuition from $150 to $200 a year, the plan now being considered, the faculties present their decision, which must then have the approval of the corporation and finally the sanction of the board of overseers.

President Lowell, in his annual report, dwelt at some length on the situation facing the university and there appears to be little doubt that starting with the reopening of college next September, the new rate will go into effect.

Million Fire Loss; Fifty Men Overcome

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 4.—Damage of $1,000,000 was caused by fire in Philadelphia and Camden, N. J. One fire destroyed the lumber yard of the Charles Este Company and seventeen dwellings on Glenwood avenue, in North Philadelphia. In Camden the Philadelphia & Reading station was destroyed and the lumber yard of C. R. Coles and the John Dingque Ship Building plant damaged. Fifty Philadelphia firemen were overcome.

Brownies Plunge at Revere Beach

While scores of spectators admired on the boulevard, three "brownies" plunged into the surf at Revere Beach, and when they came out declared the water "simply great." The thermometer registered 15 degrees and the wind was strong with ice cakes and snow.

Liberal "Whip" Dead.

LONDON, Jan. 4.—Percy Holden Illingworth, chief Liberal "whip" in the House of Commons and parliamentary secretary to the treasurer, is dead today of typhoid fever.

Business Notice.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Love of Art Fostered Romance of Big Game Hunter and Society Belle.

Mrs. Horatio N. Slater announced to the AMERICAN today the engagement of her daughter, Esther, to Sumner Welles, a recent graduate of Harvard and a member of a prominent New York family.

The news of the betrothal of the accomplished heiress to the Slater millions is bound to create intense interest in Back Bay society, in which Miss Slater has been a charming figure since she made her debut at a magnificent ball at the Somerset in 1912. Both Miss Slater and Mr. Welles are sure to be widely congratulated by their host of friends.

Society has for some months expected today's announcement, as the growing friendship of the young couple had begun to interest the fashionable set.

The romance began three years ago, when the young people met at a dinner party at the home of Winthrop Sargent, a cousin of Mr. Welles. Their mutual love of art drew them together, and in addition, Mr. Welles was a chum of Miss Slater's elder brother while they were students at Harvard.

Last Summer Mr. Welles hunted big game with young Slater in Africa. After the outbreak of the European war Mr. Welles returned to the United States and took up a residence at No. 495 Commonwealth avenue.

Mr. Welles, who is visiting the Slater home, supplemented Mrs. Slater's announcement by saying the wedding will probably take place late in the spring and that they will make their home in Paris.

Mrs. Slater maintains her Winter residence on Beacon street and has, besides, homes in Milton, Readville and Webster.

Miss Slater was one of the loveliest of the 1912 buds. One thousand guests from Boston, New York and other cities attended her coming-out party, the breakfast that continued the festivities being held at 5:30 a. m.

Dozens of valuable diabolo tassel-ties, part of Mrs. Slater's collection, had been brought to the Somerset, and under the direction of Joseph Linden Smith, the artistic director, had been arranged so as to almost completely drape the high walls of the room. Around three sides of the ball room were strange carved seats or thrones, taken originally from a very old church in Belgium.

To make for the dancing was furnished by two orchestras, who relieved each other. From New York Miss Slater had imported for the occasion Maban Franco's organization of twenty-three pieces, and the Boston Cadet orchestra played in relief.

The favors included peculiar cigarette holders and canes, drums, parasols and trinkets of a varied nature.

Miss Slater is handsome, dark-eyed and dashing. She inherits her mother's charm and vivacity of manner. She has had the advantage of much foreign travel, having spent nearly half of her life abroad.

Hardly a girl of her set is as much interested in outdoor life as Miss Slater. Tennis, riding and autoing are her hobbies.

Miss Slater clashed with the Milton police in 1911, when they accused her of making fifty miles an hour in her auto and declared they had overtaken and arrested her only after a thrilling pursuit of four miles at breakneck speed. Miss Slater made a spirited defence, declaring it "was all quite work."

POISONED WIFE'S SISTER HAS CLEW

MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 4.—Miss Emma Schaller, of No. 1178 Elm street, sister of Mrs. Bernice Conover, whose death or poison is being investigated by the police, predicts that prominent Manchester people will be found involved in the autopsy findings.

Oscar J. Conover, the dead woman's husband, is still in jail here, charged with a statutory offence.

Harvard Reopens After Vacation

Harvard opens today after the two days' recess, all members in the university having been required to register before 1:30 or pay the regular fine of $5. Classes will be held as usual today.

NEW IRISH RULER WELL KNOWN HERE

[illegible] Wimborne, well known to Boston and Newport society, which he visited last December, when he was on the United States with his wife [illegible] pony team, has been appointed Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, succeeding the Marquis of Aberdeen, Pro-[illegible]

He is a first cousin of Winston Churchill, British Admiralty Lord, and a strong supporter of the Home Rule bill. He is famous in Ireland as well as in England, for being a sportsman. He is wealthy and has a remarkably clever, charming wife.

During their stay in America in the polo season, Lady Wimborne, an expert at athletic prowess, [illegible] her rank to Miss Eleonora Sears of Boston, and annually to [illegible] of the polo grounds and at [illegible] functions arranged for the [illegible]

There was one minor candidate for the office of Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, [illegible] is a Catholic, and it is believed that this was partly responsible for [illegible] chosen for the place. It was considered [illegible] Edward Carson attempts to fulfill his threats to stir up a revolt in Ulster after the war, by leading the Ulster [illegible] against the cause of charging the King's representative in Ireland with [illegible]

'God Hates a Mutt,' Says Billy Sunday

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 4.—Warming up his first day's attack to "Drive the devil out of Philadelphia," Evangelist Billy Sunday opened today in preparation for a renewal of the assault announced for March. Mr. Sunday, who carries a party of workers with him, addressed three meetings and [illegible] his first day and collected $3,000 in contributions. Mr. Sunday's first sermon still bristled with his old time forceful attacks.

"God hates a mutt," he cried in one of his sermons and in discussing the [illegible] he said:

"Some of you dirty, rotten bunch of bums."

The evangelist announced he would attack every form of vice in his sermons this week.

'Heir' to Millions Dies in Almshouse

LONDON, Jan. 4.—The [illegible] announced the [illegible] house of David Jennings, known in legal circles as the claimant to the estate of Birmingham [illegible] [illegible] millions," which Jennings lost [illegible] by losing it in the house [illegible] his Jarndyce vs. Jarndyce in [illegible] House.

Wright to Speak at Aero Club Dinner

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Orville Wright, Alexander Graham Bell, Rear Admiral Peary, Major-General Leonard Wood and Mr. Vanderlip have been invited by the Aero Club of America to its dinner on January 11.

FINDS WIFE AMONG BELGIAN REFUGEES

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Andre And their two children are on their way from New York to spend [illegible] in Boston today, after thrilling adventures in the war zone. They reached New York on the Anchor Line steamer.

Mrs. Andre and her two sons, of No. 11 Pierce street, were abroad on July 14 on relatives in Brussels and were there when the [illegible] of the German troops entered Belgium. Through the Dutch legation, a woman named Andre was traced, but it was a sister of Mr. Andre. She had been nothing of the wife and child that they had fled from Brussels to Ostend. In despair Mr. Andre went to Rotterdam and there [illegible] the Boston Red Cross, where he and his wife were made to [illegible] [illegible] Mrs. Andre was making a desperate effort to get out of Belgium. She left [illegible] front door for the master of Hind to get to the Dutch border, but was [illegible] halted by German soldiers and informed she could not leave the country.

Thinking the task hopeless, Mrs. Andre told of her plight to a Belgian clergyman, sixty-five years old, who had permission from the German authorities to go to a small town in Holland, near the border. The old man formally adopted Mrs. Andre as his child and arranged to [illegible] leave the country with her. No one was suspected by the German officials when he escorted her to Flushing.

After remaining there for several days in the hope of communicating with her husband, who she thought was still in Boston, she and her son left Flushing afternoon on the street.

Find Fire Menace in Quincy Schools

Conditions that contribute to make two school buildings a fire menace have been found by Chief Billings of the Quincy Fire Department, and school department officials will be ordered to comply with the law. The Coddington School had been shut off. The fire hose at the Willard School was condemned.

John D. Has 70 Phones on Estate

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Jan. 4.—John D. Rockefeller now has a "hello" system of his own. With the completion of a recent order he has seventy telephones in his house and on the estate. Besides the [illegible] there are thirty-three telephones. Distributed around the estate are nearly forty [illegible] telephones.

Booker Washington Hits African Ban

TUSKEGEE, Ala., Jan. 4.—Provisions of the bill passed by the Senate, which bar immigrants of African descent, or their children, as [illegible] and "unwarranted discrimination," in a statement by Booker T. Washington.

Suffragists to Call Upon Wilson Again

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Suffragists [illegible] in Washington [illegible] national amendment enfranchising [illegible] will call on President Wilson Wednesday to support their movement, which is to be taken up in the House, January 12.

January

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10						

Ten Days

If it's coffee that is causing your nervousness, headache, heart flutter, biliousness, or sleeplessness, and you want to keep on with these troubles another year, why—stick to coffee!

(It's an established fact that the poisonous drug, *caffeine*, in coffee causes these and other ills.)

But if you want to know the joys of freedom from coffee troubles, quit coffee and use

POSTUM

—the delightful pure food-drink.

Made from prime wheat and a bit of wholesome molasses, and free from *caffeine*, or any other harmful substance.

Usually a ten days' change from coffee to POSTUM is sufficient to convince most coffee drinkers that

"There's a Reason" for POSTUM

"THANK YOU"
Georges

We are publishing this announcement today in all of the five cities where our six big stores are located.

It is our desire to acknowledge in this way our appreciation of the public's confidence in Georges announcements so forcibly demonstrated last week by the wonderful response to the newspaper advertisements of this,

The Greatest
JANUARY CLEARANCE
In Our History
of
MODEL CLOTHES
for Men and Young Men

Following is a brief outline of the reductions:

$12.50 and $13.50 Suits and Overcoats $9.50

$15 and $16.50 Suits and Overcoats $11.50

$18 and $20 Suits and Overcoats $13.50

$22.50 and $25 Suits and Overcoats $15.50

$28 and $30 Suits and Overcoats $17.50

And so on up to the finest genuine Montagnac Overcoats (velvet piped), elsewhere $50, our price regularly $35. Now $24.50.

EXTRA SPECIAL
RENOWNED KENYON OVERCOATS
(Values Up to $25)
9.50

Included are Elysians, Chinchillas, Whitneys, Heavy Weight Velours and Irish Friezes. Conservative and extreme models. Also Ulsters with convertible collars, suitable for dress, heavy outdoor or auto wear.

Georges
BOSTON
384 Washington
(Corner Franklin)
OTHER STORES
PROVIDENCE
369 Westminster St.
[illegible] New York [illegible] Philadelphia, [illegible]

6 Price Reduction Sale Specials
For Tuesday and Wednesday

$1.98 Ladies' Silk Messaline WAISTS
$1.00
Mail Orders Filled

59c Ladies' Flannelette Night Gowns
High and low neck — all sizes — colors, pink and blue. Just the garment for cold weather.
31c
Mail Orders Filled.

$3.00 Boys' Heavy Wool Chinchilla Overcoats
In blue and gray — military or belt all round — to fold lined — 3 to 8.
$1.75
Mail Orders Filled.

25c Cashmere Hose	18c
39c Suspenders	19c
65c Golf Caps	45c

VORENBERG'S
Washington Hanover and Elm Streets

SEEING THE COUNTRY

By automobile trips is the most desirable way. Buy a machine of your own. See the bargains in the "Used Car" columns of the Boston American.

MISCARRIAGE OF JUSTICE IN THAW CASE, DR. PRINCE DECLARES

Famous Boston Specialist Assails Antiquated Procedure in the Courts.

Dr. Morton Prince, the famous alienist who was a member of the commission appointed by the state of New Hampshire to determine the sanity of Harry K. Thaw, in a letter to the New York Times, compares the Thaw case with that of Leo Frank in Atlanta, Ga., and declares that William Travers Jerome never had the remotest conception of the true psychology of the Thaw case in the line of the examination of Stanford White.

In his letter Dr. Prince says to the Editor of the Times:

Will you permit me to correct some misconceptions of fact and misunderstandings of medical matters which appear to me to exist in your editorial entitled "A Victory of Law Over Money?" In this editorial you commend the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States which has decided that Thaw must be returned to custody in the State of New York. On the legal aspect of the case, being a layman, I have no comment to make.

Your statement that it is the opinion of the highest medical authorities that he is afflicted with an "incurable homicidal mania," must refer to paranoia or some delusional form of insanity such as dementia praecox. It must be from this point of view that you have been advised, for you say: "The only safety for him and for those around him in his delusions is he pictures as his persecutors as to be found in his strict confinement," etc. Also, apparently, you would have it understood by the phrase "opinion of the highest medical authorities" that there is a consensus of opinion by those most competent to judge.

Now, I venture to assert that this is not the case at all; quite a number of "experts" have given their opinions regarding Thaw's mental condition since his committal to Matteawan. Some would be regarded by their medical confreres as those most competent to judge; some would not be; some have had prolonged and complete opportunities to examine and study. Thaw personally; some have been obliged to rely upon reports and other more or less circumstantial evidence. But of these none would be regarded by the medical specialists as of the highest medical authorities and who are had the most opportunities for study. Those under conditions that existed, in my opinion, I do not hesitate to say the gravest malpractice, if not all, have been that he has not been placed with personal observation of competent alienists. Nor can one overcome the fact that of his own physicians he was confined on the ground of insanity that on the essential he was not criminal.

In the first place in view of numerous opportunities to defeat the ends of justice by legal strategy allowed by our admirable methods of court procedure, this verdict may well have been a miscarriage of justice.

"REASONABLE DOUBT."

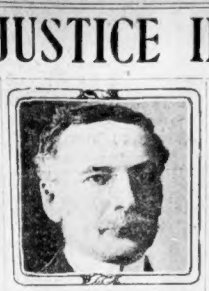
Also it may have only expressed a "reasonable doubt" in the minds of the jury as to Thaw's sanity.

Please bear in mind that I am not trying to maintain that Thaw is of sound mind. I am expressing no opinion on that point which is beside the issue.

I was a member of the "sane" sort of commission appointed in New Hampshire as you are pleased to characterize the commission on which (putting myself aside as of very humble attainments) there were two as competent and experienced psychiatrists as are to be found in the United States and an acknowledged very able and distinguished member of the bar.

This commission was non-partisan in that it represented neither side but was appointed by the court, and therefore was not exposed at least to that unconscious bias which notoriously is generally such a potent factor when experts are employed by either side.

We not only repeatedly examined and were in close touch with Thaw during a period of nearly four weeks, but we had before us the complete clinical Matteawan



Dr. Morton Prince, the famous Boston alienist, who declares justice miscarried in the Thaw case as a result of antiquated court procedure.

Hospital records of the case, giving the observations and results of examinations of Thaw by the hospital physicians and we had the stenographic court reports of each of the several habeas corpus proceedings in New York. We read all this—hundreds of pages of court testimony, and particularly the examinations and cross-examinations of Thaw by his counsel and by Mr. Jerome. We invited the latter to present any additional evidence of fact that he might have, but he offered none.

We had before us the same evidence that was presented before the trial judges in the several habeas corpus proceedings, and much heavier; and perhaps I may be permitted to think that as medical men we were by professional training and experience better qualified to weigh that evidence.

I venture to say that no commission more industrious and more conscientiously, and with less bias, studied the problems before it. I think I am entitled to say, therefore, that I am conversant with the facts about which I write. I do not presume to say that the commission may not have erred in its opinion. It was, after all, only an opinion we gave, and all opinion is liable to err, even that of the trial judges in the habeas corpus proceedings, who had not as much evidence before them as had this commission.

NOT "SANITY" QUESTION.

Now before taking up certain aspects of the case, to which I wish to direct attention, let me correct certain misunderstandings under which you labor. You say: "This commission wrote a sapient opinion pronounding him (Thaw) sane." The commission did nothing of the kind. It was strictly enjoined by the court from passing any judgment on "the general question of insanity" because it was "not the purpose" of the court "to embarrass any subsequent litigation where the broad question of insanity might be involved."

The commission was instructed simply to give its opinion "upon the simple and sole question whether it is reasonably probable that Harry Kendall Thaw's liberty under bail would be dangerous or a menace to the public peace and safety."

To answer this question, however, it was necessary to go further and make a comprehensive study of several other points which entered as factors in the problem at issue. These were, in brief: 1. The physical condition of his nervous system; 2. his conduct since his committal to Matteawan; 3, whether he was at the time suffering from such a disease of the mind, or whether his then condition of mind, whatever it was, was of such a character as to predispose to acts of violence, independently of the narrower question whether such acts actually had been committed since his confinement or not; and 4, the circumstances and conditions which inwardly and outwardly led to the homicide on June 25, 1906, and the probable condition of his mind at that time.

REACHED CONCLUSION.

As a result of this study we arrived, as we officially stated to the court, "at a definite and positive opinion as to the present mental condition of Harry K. Thaw and his probable state of mind at the time of the homicide."

We refrained, in accordance with the instructions of the court, from stating this "definite and positive opinion," and I have no intention of stating it now. As germane however, to the question of "menace or danger" we felt obliged to record our findings that, "whatever may have been the mental condition of Harry K. Thaw at the time of the homicide, upon which question we express no opinion, he is not now suffering from any of the forms of mental disease alleged by the prosecution at the time of the trial and subsequently thereto, namely, manic-depressive insanity, paranoia, dementia praecox, or delusional insanity."

Finally, in response to the sole and only question submitted to the commission by the court, we gave it as our opinion that "it is reasonably probable that Harry Kendall Thaw's liberty under bail would not be dangerous or a menace to the public peace and safety."

From this you will see that you do not quite correctly represent the commission when you say that it declared that "no harm would come from setting him free." No one could speak with such positiveness of anybody, sane or insane, excepting in extreme cases of mental or physical incapacity. The commission said "not reasonably probable."

In what I have to say further I wish to be understood as giving only my own personal views. The true psychology of Thaw's state of mind, both that which preceded the killing of the victim and that which induced the act itself, has never yet, in my opinion, been told. The public has no idea of it. It was not given in court. I doubt if it was ever investigated before the trial. Mr. Jerome has not the remotest conception of the true mental condition of Thaw now or at any preceding time, and he proably cares less. His job was, like that of the prosecutor in the Frank case, to convict, and now is to keep him in Matteawan.

If the true psychological history of the case is ever written it will be as dramatic as anything that has ever appeared in drama or fiction.

You speak of a widespread feeling in the community of sympathy and pity for Thaw. I have no such feeling. If my view of the case is correct Thaw should have been convicted of murder in the second or third degree.

His acquittal was a miscarriage of justice. Let us not forget that insanity is not necessarily an excuse for crime according to the common law and the statute law of New York State.

An insane person may be responsible for crime if he passes the famous so-called "right and wrong" test. So that a certain degree of insanity is compatible with guilt.

On the other hand, let us not forget, when insisting that Thaw is dangerously insane, that a commission appointed by the court, at Jerome's request, during the trial reported that Thaw was sane, and he was tried accordingly as a sane person. I do not here pass any opinion on this question.

By the methods of procedure in vogue in the New York courts counsel was able to frame up a defence of manic-depressive insanity, and this was the ground on which Thaw was acquitted by the jury.

I say this because the presiding judge instructed the jury that if they found him insane it must be on the grounds of this disease to prove which the medical testimony for the defence was directed. (I cite from memory.) This defence was a frame-up. But they accepted their cues so hard they have not been able to unscramble them.

EXTER PARANOIA.

Now it happens that manic-depressive insanity is almost the only form of insanity that generally gets well, although there is liability to succeeding attacks. In order, therefore, to hold Thaw in an insane asylum it was necessary that he should be afflicted with a chronic disease that does not get well. Paranoia was just the disease for this purpose. So paranoia was framed up—consciously or unconsciously.

The public state of mind, angered at the first miscarriage of justice, has lent its support to any view and any measures that would hold Thaw in confinement and thereby punish some punishment as a substitute for that from which he escaped by the hands of the jury.

The Times has called attention in a most creditable way to that state of mind of the public, including the newspapers of Atlanta, Ga., which has demanded and obtained the conviction of Frank, an innocent person, for murder.

It seems to me that similarly, though to a less extent, the public state of mind has judged Thaw's mental condition and is intolerant of and angry at any difference of opinion which may balk it of the punishment of Thaw. It is easy to read this strong passion in most of the hostile editorials.

Now, what is the moral of all this? It is not to be found, I believe, in that condemnation of medical experts and lawyers and juries which is so frequently heard, but in the need of reform of the legal test of criminal responsibility which obtains in most of the States and under the common law, and of those miserable, wretched methods of procedure which are followed by the courts in the determination of insanity when set up as a defence for crime.

The "right and wrong" test is antiquated, does not conform to modern knowledge, and is unfair. It is useless, because under it juries will not convict when they might under a fairer test, and then the public feels outraged.

The method of procedure in New York and most other States is a farce so far as it is a method of determining the truth.

Medical experts are employed by the contending sides, not by the court, those for the prosecution often not being allowed to examine the defendant at all, or, if so, only under conditions that preclude the possibility of arriving at opinions of value.

Opportunity for prolonged observation by non-partisan scientists is not granted; each side selects only those experts for witnesses whose opinions are favorable to its side of the case, the rest being rejected; any medical man may testify as an expert though he may not be fitted by training, experience and knowledge to have an opinion in the particular case at hand; the experts of opposing sides are not allowed to import to the other side their own observations, nor to consult and discuss moot points; they are kept apart like gladiators and then lined up, so to speak, in hostile array, one side over against the other, then come the lawyers who put only such questions as they know in advance will bring forth favorable answers, suppressing all medical facts they don't want brought out; and finally comes the hypothetical question, generally a foolish, nonsensical question which no one can answer and which any expert who has self-respect should refuse to answer.

THE REAL TROUBLE.

Here is the real fundamental trouble and where the blame lies for the miscarriage of justice. The abuse of the habeas corpus is also flagrant, but before that is remedied the abuse of the procedure allowed under it to determine insanity should be remedied.

You in New York, but not more so than the people of other States, have yourselves to blame when things go wrong in such cases as that of Thaw. The medical profession has for years remonstrated against the existing order of things and called for reform, but has appealed to deaf ears; and now that things have gone wrong in a notorious offensive case, it is useless to try to trump up an imaginary disease and by indirection to mete out a punishment which your antiquated court procedure failed in its duty to justly impose.

'SCRAMBLED EGGS TOO HARD IN THAW FRAMEUP,' SAYS DR. PRINCE

By the methods of procedure in vogue in the New York courts counsel was able to frame up a defence of manic-depressive insanity, and this was the ground on which Thaw was acquitted by the jury. This defence was a frame-up. But they scrambled their eggs so hard they have not been able to unscramble them.—From the statement of Dr. Morton Prince.

THAW'S MOTHER TO RETURN ON WEDNESDAY; MAY BRING KNOX

MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 4—Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw, mother of Harry Thaw, is expected to return here Wednesday, and it is said that she will be accompanied by her son's senior attorney, former Secretary of State Philander C. Knox.

A man close to the Thaw mansion said today to the newspapermen:

"Stick around and keep your eyes open. Something is going to happen in a day or two."

There is every indication that matters are shaping up to a development of some sort. Harry did not attend morning service at the First Congregational Church, as has been his Sabbath custom for weeks, but in the afternoon he made a social call under the espionage of Deputy Stevens.

When the Matteawan fugitive leaves Manchester and the State his departure will be generally regretted from a social and financial standpoint. Hundreds of friend and acquaintances are anxious to have him remain. But his going will be a bigger tragedy to many commercially.

The liberal Thaw coffers have aided many individuals and firms since Harry settled in New Hampshire about eighteen months ago.

The telegraph and the telephone companies never had a better customer. His bills amount into the three figures every week, without variance. No insurance agent leaks copies all of his telegrams are sent in code and they put night letters into the shade in length.

Thaw's telephone calls are even more costly. The other day he talked with one of his attorneys in Washington and the expense was $32.

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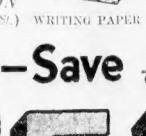

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Boston American's Embroidery Pattern Outfit

The first shipment of these unusual outfits, as you know, was completely exhausted several weeks ago.

Hundreds of applications that came too late have been filed—Many hundreds of others, of whom we have no record, have applied at our various distributing stations.

Another Shipment Is Now on the Way

We are purposely making this announcement thus early, that those women who have been disappointed may be among the first to take advantage of this

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An Embroidery Pattern Outfit Coupon Will Appear in

Next Sunday's American

Watch for It.

Boston American

HOLD 7 LADS AS BURGLARY BAND

Five Roxbury boys, believed by the police to be responsible for a series of thefts extending over two weeks, in which the loot varied from lead pencils to sleds, groceries and cash, will be arraigned in the Roxbury Court today as delinquents.

The latest arrests are those of George Foley, sixteen, of Winslow street, and Joseph Kopson, nineteen, of Warren [illegible], charged with larceny. They are alleged to have held up and robbed Miss Florence Keehan of No. 19 Juniper street, Roxbury.

William F. Drake, father of one of the boys, was arrested when the police discovered cigars, alleged to have been stolen by his son, hidden under the eaves of his house. Drake admitted, the police claim, that he had smoked some of the cigars.

George H. McKenzie, sixteen, and Frederick O. Carney, fifteen, of Regent square, were arrested after a chase through Dudley and Bartlett streets, from Elliot square to Washington street. Joseph E. Drake, fifteen, of Walnut avenue, was captured after the police had questioned the first pair. Howard Fountain, thirteen, of Moreland street, and Joseph Monahan, fifteen, of Regent place, were arrested after the police had questioned the Drake boy.

The charges against the boys include breaking into a downtown five and ten-cent store store, and the theft of a jimmy; breaking into the grocery store of Annie Maguire at No. 35 Cliff street and the larceny of provisions; breaking into the store of Margaret E. Sullivan at No. 13 Fountain street, and into another shop on Regent street, where cigars and cigarettes valued at $12 were taken; entry into the pro-vocational school on Winthrop street, and into the domestic department of the High School of Practical Arts, where lead pencils and school supplies were taken, and derogatory remarks about the teachers were scribbled on the blackboards; two thefts from the store of Mrs. Mary Kelley at Heath square, including three bags of coal and $4.50 in cash; the theft of groceries valued at $10 from a shop at No. 120 Heath street; the theft of provisions from another store on Heath street; three minor breaks in Roxbury; and the theft of twenty-five Christmas sleds belonging to as many Roxbury children.

Mendell Follows Successor to Grave

Lieutenant Arthur Mendell of Hook and Ladder 28 died last night. He was recently transferred from Ladder 9. Mendell's death recalls to firemen the fact that Lieutenant Magner, who succeeded him at Ladder 9, having been transferred from Chemical 10, died about two weeks ago.

To Perform Autopsy in East Boston Case

Medical Examiner Magrath will perform an autopsy today on the body of Henry E. Pingree of East Boston. Pingree was found dead in bed at his home, No. 289 Havre street, by his housekeeper.

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Misses' $1.50 All-Wool Sweaters, made of an all-wool yarn, in V neck, with pockets; sizes 26 to 34.. 98c

WOLF'S

R. R. OWNERSHIP MAY BE AN ISSUE

By B. C. FORBES.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—I am able to make this important exclusive announcement:

The most powerful railroad interests in the United States are seriously considering the advisability of making the government ownership of railroads a leading issue in the next Presidential election.

Certain financiers whose counsel carries weight are inclined to think that the question must be faced sooner or later and that, in view of this circumstance, a test might be made now more advantageously than at some future time.

The reasoning applied is this: The public, wherever they have had opportunity to record their sentiments, have latterly demonstrated unmistakably their overwhelming disfavor of the railroads in rabid anti-railroad legislation and action.

Asked to judge between the justice of the railroads' position and the proposals of agitators-in-chief, the public have returned a verdict in favor of constructive and against revolutionary or destructive action, a certain extremely influential railroad interests contend.

WOULD BE AFRAID.

If called upon now to take up consideration of the arguments for and against government ownership the nation's voters, it is argued, would uphold the present order rather than embark upon so gigantic an experiment.

No decision has yet been reached, as many practical railroad managers are opposed to having the railroads thrown into the storms of a wild political sea to be tossed—who could tell where?

These matter-of-fact railroad men believe that the public is now willing to give the railroads a chance to live, and that by consistently acting fair with the people in all respects, this attitude cannot only be preserved, but strengthened to such an extent that agitation for an upheaval of the existing system of regulation will subside and government ownership become a dead issue.

Under the policy now coming to be adopted by the Interstate Commerce Commission, by the courts, by the principal State commissions, by some State Commissioners and by municipalities, railway heads declare they will be able to operate their roads in a way that will win public approval and at the same time earn a reasonable wage for the capital employed.

GIVE BETTER SERVICE.

My own view is that, once the matter has been frankly discussed at directors' meetings and elsewhere, it will be decided not to plunge the railroads into that fatal experiment. Magner, who succeeded him at Ladder 9, having been transferred from Chemical 10, died about two weeks ago.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox on Rogers Love Case

Baby Son of Man of 4 'Wives' Dies of Poison

Famous Writer, Pointing Moral, Warns Against "Poison Ivy of the Jungle of the Heart."

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

There are men and women in the world who suffer from a disease which might be called Love of Love.

It is a contagious disease; and one which leaves scars upon the soul, when it is allowed to have its run.

They are never wicked people, never cruel or malicious or selfish in the daily affairs of life—these people who suffer from this malady of the emotions; but almost invariably they drift into wickedness, and in spite of their better hearts, become cruel and selfish.

The man who figures in this pitiful tragedy was born with a tendency to the Love-of-Love malady.

He gave and he received affection from relatives, friends and associates; from men, women and children. It is said that his love for children has always been intense; and his desire for the welfare of his own the ruling passion of his heart.

The first woman who came into his life, in answer to the call of love, gave him a child.

There are men of a deeply affectionate nature who are satisfied with the love of one loyal woman and one child. But they are normal men; they are not afflicted with the Love-of-Love malady.

FATHERHOOD HIS IDEAL.

This man wanted more love and more children. And the first wife loved him so much she set him free and bade him go forth and seek his happiness.

It is only the loving woman who can do this. The loving and the proud woman, too loving and too proud to attempt casting cupid when he presents his wings for flight.

The second woman satisfied the man's emotional cravings for a time, but she brought him no new experience as a father, and that desire grew with the years until it became an obsession. Little waif children, little street urchins, everything that was child attracted him, and he attracted them, and always in his heart was the great longing of primal man for offspring.

Had this man lived in oriental lands, as a Mohammedan, he could have divorced this childless wife. It is done over in Paris every day. It is all the evidence the courts call for. And it costs the man eight francs, less than $2.

Immorality, licentiousness in Tunis and fully three-fourths of the women who fill the ranks of the demi-mondaines are the divorced wives who have been sent away for tearing their husbands no children, or "only girls."

But this man lived in New York, and this second wife he could not divorce because she was a good woman and a good wife, though childless. And she would not divorce him, not even after she knew he had taken what is called a common-law wife.

RIVALRY OF WIVES.

It would be hard to say which woman loved this man most, the wife who gave him his freedom and let him go, or the one who felt she must keep her place as his lawful wife, though the heavens fell.

And the heavens did fall.

A good and beautiful girl (who had no doubt become imbued with the modern idea that each soul has a right to make its own laws, and each woman to own its own line of procedure), gave this man her heart and bore him two children.

She loved him and she believed she was his wife in "Heaven's sight." It is that expression which women use in her situation; and they hear it from the man's lips. "You are my wife in God's sight, no matter what men or men-made laws say."

And the woman thinks she is doing right, and she toughens she will be quite happy without the sanction of the world so long as the man is her lover.

But the annals of history may be searched vainly for proof of one woman who has been satisfied with such an equivocal position.

Mary Woolstoncraft tried it, and tried suicide shortly afterward; and George Eliot, that great and brave woman, tried it when she became the affinity of the man she loved and was prevented from marrying by a legal obstacle.

Had her love life with Mr. Lewes been all satisfying she would never have rushed into a legal marriage with Mr. Cross so soon after his death and so late in her life. It seemed that the soul of the woman was mad to wipe out the record of her irregular association by taking on lawful ties.

DIFFICULT TO FACE WORLD.

When a woman says she is willing to give up the whole world for love she is certain to supplement the statement after-ward by a demand for what she has relinquished.

She finds it a difficult thing to live in the world and be not of it.

If she becomes the mother of children, then all that is best and truest in woman's nature must awaken and demand that her children be shielded from the hurts which society gives the children who have no legal fathers.

Our marriage laws are very imperfect; our social ideals are very low regarding the relation of the sexes; and many marriages are merely legalized immorality.

The church and State bestow blessings on marriage based on money, where love and discord reign instead of love; and the saddest tears of mothers are hate their husbands and of fathers who are diseased by their vices, are given to the cursing of the church so long as a marriage ceremony has been mumbled over the parents.

Love, and love only, can make a child legitimate in God's sight; but that does not mean that love alone can legitimize birth.

IDEALS OF MARRIAGE.

Marriage was created as a protection for society. It is a holy and beautiful ideal; and however low the ideal has been brought by the failings of men and women, it cannot be restored nor can the uplift of the race be attained by defying marriage laws and establishing free love customs in a community.

Whoever attempts to find happiness in this way fails.

Had the children of this woman, who died dying in the hospital, lived, they would no doubt have excelled in physical beauty, mental brightness and moral qualities half the children of legal marriage, because this fault of society is formed of loveless marriages, and the child born to such discordant unions is never a fully developed being.

But a degree of love is not enough for any child to receive in this world. It is cruel and unjust and therefore a sin when a man and woman bring a child into the world without the sanction of marriage.

Love is the greatest and most beautiful thing in the world, but love which brought this awful reading is thru lives, and sent its anguish into three other lives, is the poison ivy of the jungle of the heart.

BLIGHT AND DEATH.

It seems at first sight to be as beautiful and harmless as the real ivy, but its touch gives blight and death.

When any man says to a woman he is not free to marry "In God's sight you are my wife," let her realize that he yields to its sinless she will only to bitterness after a time.

In man's sight I ask your bitterness, and my children are branded with our mutual shame.

Beware of the poison ivy of the jungle of the human heart.

Lorlys Elton Rogers, the New York lawyer, claimed as husband by four women and the male figure in the strange tangle of love and death.

Feeney to Fight Walker Removal

Attorney John P. Feeney has been engaged by former Commissioner Fred E. Walker of the Bureau of Animal Industry to fight his removal from office.

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CURTIS IS FIRST MAYOR OF REVERE

Harrington Named Salem City Marshal

Cornelius P. Harrington was today appointed city marshal of Salem by Mayor Driscoll and assumed his duties at 12 o'clock. The appointment is only temporary, as the new city charter provides that a vacancy in office must be advertised for 60 days. After that period the appointment will be made permanent.

Harrington is prominent in labor and political circles and a shoemaker by trade.

Honor Sole Harvard Survivor of '44

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NEW BAY STATE MAYORS SWORN IN

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Bartenders Will Give Up 'Treating'

As the result of a conference between the executive board of the Bartenders' Union and the Licensing Board, "free drinks," which have been on the blacklist at the Licensing Board and the causes of schools, but which have been used sliding away in the bar on the sly, are now a matter of the past. A warning has been sent to members of the union.

Hunt for Missing Roxbury Girl, 9

Search is being made today for Jennie Mott, nine years old, of Custer street, Roxbury, who has been missing from her home since Saturday afternoon. Her mother thinks that her husband, Fred Hunt, from whom she has been separated for some time, knows where the girl is.

PAINE'S CLEARANCE SALE

BEGINS TODAY

For 6 Days Only, January 4 to 9 Inclusive

The Great Furniture, Rug and Drapery Sale of the Year

OUR ONLY GENERAL MARK DOWN

A Catalogue of the Many Extraordinary Economies May Be Had as One Enters the Store.

Paine Furniture Company

Arlington Street and St. James Avenue

Take Any Car to Boylston St.—Subway

SOMERVILLE AND CHAUNCY BOWLING TEAMS MAY MEET IN AN ALL STAR TOURNEY

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

RABBIT MARANVILLE SAYS STALLINGS MADE RIGHT MOVE IN KEEPING JOE CONNOLLY

CAMP DISCUSSES PLAYING OF AMERICAN GOLFERS IN 1914

This is the second of a series of expert articles by Walter Camp reviewing the 1914 sporting season. They will be continued in the daily and Sunday AMERICAN. Watch for them.

By WALTER CAMP.

The invasion of England by our golfers furnished a most interesting topic for conversation and discussion for weeks before the events took place. The amateur championship was held at Sandwich and the open at Prestwick. The wonderful performance of Ouimet in the open in this country in 1913 when he defeated the picked professionals of England in a triple tie play off at the Brookline Country Club added especial spice to the fact that this young man was going over to meet the British lion in his den.

For all the remarkable performance just alluded to, the Englishman believed that Jerome Travers would be the more dangerous opponent. Everything contingent and this opinion was shared somewhat by many American golfers who had seen the redoubtable "Jerry" repeatedly to match play put forth his best efforts and gradually wear any opponent down.

AMERICANS SHOWED POORLY.

As a matter of fact, while the test came none of the Americans made a satisfactory showing. It is true that one or two of the Americans managed for eighteen holes a game of golf unbeatable. Still our entire group had reason to be humiliated by their disappointing performance and their friends, all falling out comparatively early, although in some instances to remarkable scoring by their opponents.

Later Ouimet went up for the open at Prestwick and it was quite impossible upon him, being over there, to give his opponents of the previous season a chance to repeat the dose of his defeat of them at Brookline. The latter were with him scrambled his first round, in which he did an 86, while Vardon, partnered by Lockhart, accomplished a 79.

This speaks for itself, but does not tell the whole story. For the most part, Ouimet was not playing bad golf, but Prestwick is a course in its present shape that takes a lot of learning, and the man not entirely familiar with the run of the ground and the exact posture of the trapped would have any chance to get under par, no matter how good a game of golf he had. Time and again Ouimet found traps of which he had little or very general impression, and while he never lost his temper or in any way exhibited chagrin, he found it simply impossible to score.

COMPARISON OF GOLFERS.

And just a few words here about this young golfer. Apart from those with whom I had the pleasure of an acquaintance I learned that he was universally liked and that the way he took his punishment provoked admiration on every side. Apart from the way in which Ouimet later played upon the return to this country, it is certain that his experience over there benefited him.

Interest in our own amateur golf championship was somewhat dimmed by the feeling of depression over our poor showing against Great Britain's cracks. Yet, nevertheless, a good meeting and thorough get together Ouimet and Travers, and now came the evidence of the real good that Ouimet had derived from his trip abroad.

It will be remembered that Vardon has criticised our players and our courses, predicting that the tendency to play for a long drive at the tee and the freedom with which it is done on most American courses has produced a condition of affairs among our golfers that militates very strongly against their success on British courses.

No one could have missed the point of this criticism and follow it the golf at Prestwick. Not that Ouimet was playing for a hook, but that Prestwick showed what Vardon meant when he made his criticism. To play Prestwick and succeed on any of the British courses, one must be able to hit a clean, straight ball on whatever line one determines.

It may not be the direct line to the hole, but it must be one from which one wishes to approach the hole. Now at Prestwick Ouimet and began playing at Khamaki, it was noticeable that he was more frequently on the line than before, and when it came to the real contest in the match with Taylor, no matter how plucky match-playing Jerry struggled, it was a case of one man off on the line, straight ball on whatever line one determined.

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M'GRAW CAN NOT RELEASE THORPE

It needless that the only reason Jim Thorpe, the Sac and Fox Indian, happens to be in the major leagues is because of the contract the old baseball czar had anonymously gone and signed when Mathewson went to Cincinnati.

He put his signature to a contract that might be termed the pipe of the Kaiser's 42-centimeter guns. The parchment called for five years of baseball for Jim Thorpe at the big and easier dollars all the concern could.

Connie, in terms of the parchment, formed out of every stopped on the with for violating one of Mathewson's rules. The only thing required by the Giants is to pay him his salary. Otherwise they haven't a word to say.

Cyclists Ready for 6-Day Race in Buffalo

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 4.—The scene of cycling activity shifted to Buffalo today when a six-day race was started. The field in an eight-hour grind this afternoon will be cut to six for the finish of an hour's sprinting at the conclusion of the grind if there are more than six men who qualify.

Six teams are entered in the race. They are Francesco Verri and Bridge McMahon, Jacques Beckers and Joseph Fogler, Jean Corbeau and Walter Rutt, Frank Corry and Jack Cameron and Hans Kaiser, Frank Corbett and Harry Kaiser, Jacques Michel and Louis Jena and Monte Bedell and George Coudahy and Jack Clark.

Lewiston Franchise Reported on Market

LEWISTON, Me., Jan. 4.—The franchise of the Lewiston team of the New England League is reported on the market. M. J. Garrity of Portland, who managed the Lewiston team in the league for several years ago, was offered the franchise for $2,500, but declined to refund to purchase, saying that he considered the figure too high.

Hickman Now After Job as an Umpire

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 4.—Charley Hickman, the "Cheerful Charley" of the old days when Lajoie, Flick, Bradley and Hick used to batter the fences around the American League circuit, wants to be an American League umpire and has written President Johnson to that effect and is working hard to be appointed.

Sport Food

By GEORGE E. PHAIR.

PATRIOTISM VS. PUGILISM.

The man who fights beneath a foreign flag
Is shot or starved upon the firing line,
But here the fighters gather in the swag—
They only fight beneath the dollar sign.

While you are weeping for the suffering Belgians, kindly save a few tears for the suffering baseball fans, who are in for another year of law suits.

Marquard and Bender having jumped, it is up to Ban Johnson to announce that they were no good anyhow.

TAD-MAL.

If Ty Cobb were to finish we'd probably learn that the Tigers were just about to ask waivers on him.

Our baseball magnates evidently have been reading the orthodox of the warring European nations. Every time they lose a star player it is an even bet holding "firm."

We don't know how well he can play football, but Magee of the St. John's Academy team has the right kind of name.

Football dope in the newspapers may be mostly bunk, as Alonzo Stagg says, but the money that the said bunk draws in at the gate is real, bona fide, all-wool, honest-to-goodness money.

Bill Klem is said to enjoy the game of golf. No matter how hard he swings on a golf ball it can't talk back and call him a ruffian.

Percy Haughton got $7,500 for coaching Harvard. On that basis, a lot of football coaches carried about 75 cents.

The New York club may be able to grow Rube Marquard from pitcher to outfielder in Brooklyn, but it is sad to relate that there is no local way to prevent Rube from playing baseball.

If Bill Donovan can manage the Yanks and still keep that smile, we are willing to take off our chapeau to Bill.

As we understand it, selling the Yanks is something like selling electric fans in Utah.

Walter Johnson is not entered in any of the National Ski Association's tournaments, but maybe Walter is holding out for a bonus.

Walter Johnson may be one next Saturday, but if you are trying to hit 300 in the American league you are not going to worry about it.

LINES TO THE COMPOSING ROOM.

O, stranger, spare this verse,
O, linotype is not, I pray,
You'll only make it worse—
You did it yesterday.

Ouimet's Seven Wen.

Francis Ouimet's Woodland hockey team defeated the Salem Golf Club 4 to 1 in a game at Salem. Ouimette played a fine game at goal, checking several sure shots for the net.

"The Rabbit's" Column By Walter J. Maranville SHORTSTOP OF THE BRAVES

I am still wondering along with a lot of other fans what players will figure in the trade by which the Braves get Sherwood Magee. The illness of President Baker of the Phillies has, I believe, prevented the deal from being completed. But I see by the papers that Mr. Gaffney has said that Jim Causey will not be one of the players to go.

* * *

I am mighty glad to know that. Joe is a fine boy. Everybody on the team likes him. Like the rest of us, he improved a lot after coming under the management of George Stallings. And batting would be sadly missed, I can a thinking, if he were allowed to go.

* * *

Joe is a great little funnyaker. He has the comedy whenever any of the boys try to bid him. And he gets off some funny ones, too. The only trouble with him is that he can't walk and talk at the same time. If anyone makes a crack at him when he is coming from the field or going out, he has to stop and fire his return shot before continuing on his walk. That's a peculiar thing, isn't it? Just watch Joe the next time you have a chance, and you'll see what I mean.

* * *

I guess I better quit telling what I know about Joe, however. He might get a job writing for some paper, and then he would show me up.

* * *

Yes, we are all going to be sent to the Phillies in exchange for Magee. I haven't any inside track. I don't know any more about it than any other fan.

The Phillies will need infielders more than outfielders, because they are fairly well fixed with Paskert, Cravath and Becker. If they don't hold on to Lobert they will need a third baseman badly.

* * *

Fred Clarke claims that Stallings put one over on rival managers and umpires. The rules call for both managers to go to the plate just before the game starts, and hand the umpire a complete batting list with the names of the players he is carrying who are likely to get into the game.

* * *

This is the way Stallings worked his trick and forced his opponents to show their hand first in the way of selecting their pitcher. For instance, Crutcher would be on the batting list for left field, Strand for centre field, and perhaps Cocreham for right field. This was in compliance with the rules, and they were in reality in the game. The plan was to keep his outfields in reserve until he found out whether a right of left-handed pitcher would work, and shift his men accordingly.

* * *

As soon as the rival manager announced his pitcher, then Evers would inform the umpire that a change had been made in the Braves' batting order, and either right-handed or the left-handed batting outfielder was sent in, according to the pitcher who was announced by the opposing team. Thus the men, whoever they might be, were really in the game, although they never left the bench, and it served to protect the Braves' plans, enabling them to build up their attack to suit the occasion.

* * *

The foregoing is the way the Pittsburgh manager explains it, but as a matter of fact, Stallings was forced to adopt these tactics in self-defence. Other managers, particularly Miller Huggins of the Cardinals, started it first, but he had his work cut out for him in trying to outguess Stallings.

* * *

Please state in your column if Steve Brodie was killed in his jump off the Brooklyn Bridge, and if he is alive, what he is doing now. FRANK M. SMYTH. Marblehead.

Sorry, Frank, but I have my hands full answering baseball questions and cannot tackle any other kind.

* * *

In the world's series of 1911 how many games did the Giants win.

NATHANIEL W. HATCH, Dorchester.

The Giants won two games and the Athletics won four.

* * *

What is the rule regulating the size of the bat? G. W. T. Somerville.

Rule 35 says: "The bat must be round, not over 2¾ inches in diameter at the thickest part, nor more than 42 inches in length and entirely of hardwood, except for a distance of 18 inches from the end. Twine may be wound around or a granulated substance applied to the handle."

COFFROTH PLANS PANAMA BOUTS

Almost simultaneously with the announcement that California is closed to the prize fighting game for business, for the purpose of this story comes the announcement that "Sunshine Jim" Coffroth is about to move his entire outfit to the Isthmus of Panama.

Coffroth has staged more championship glove contests than any other living promoter, and has grown rich at it. While there was boxing in California he was well satisfied to stay right there and keep on piling up a bank account.

Accompanying the rumor that he is heading towards Panama, however, is a statement to the effect that the canal zone is a gold mine for fight promoters.

As a matter of plain addition and subtraction, Panama has proved a veritable Golconda for the second-flight promoters, who experience little or no difficulty in separating the canal zone employes and native Panamanians from $10,000 or $15,000 every month or so on the strength of a 20 or 45-round glove contest between mediocre boxers who would scarcely qualify for "semi-final" events in the States.

Boxing has all but supplanted bull fighting in the Isthmus country. All of the important bouts are held in the bull ring, usually on Sundays, and take precedence over the time-honored sport of steer killing.

This beside the announcement anent Coffroth's change of scene.

Which lends to the inevitable questions:

If Panama is the Promoter's Paradise, why has it not been discovered before, or at least why has not the news of the discovery been spread northward?

And its corollary:

Is it really true after all?

However that may be, one thing is certain—Coffroth will give the Panamanian something worth while in the way of glove contests if he does go South. They will get the worth of their $10 000 or $12,000 a month, in all probability.

Fallon Loses to Hicks.

Fred "Sport" Hicks defeated Billy Fallon in a match race of six laps around the local arena surfaces. The race was thrilling and exciting, but Hicks proved his superiority in no uncertain manner.

Canadians Defeated.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 4.—The Innisfalls of this city defeated the Toronto, Ont., soccer team, 4 to 2, here. The Canadians lost all of a three-game series with local teams.

JIM CORBETT FIRST BOXER TO STAR AS PRESS AGENT

By JACK CONWAY.

THE present day boxers usually have some kind of a press bureau. None of them, however, were better press agents than Jim Corbett, the former heavyweight champion. Jim was always a wonder when it came to keeping his name before the public and in doing so he made life miserable for the star heavyweights of his day.

Peter Jackson came in for much attention from the conqueror of John L. Sullivan. Jim was always airing on reporter and he took special delight in "riding" Jackson.

Corbett secured many a press story at Jackson's expense. One of his best formulated plans, however, proved a failure. The event took place in New York city shortly after Jackson and Corbett had fought their great sixty-one round draw in San Francisco back in 1892. Jackson was in Gotham at the time, while Corbett was also in that city.

THE newspapers had devoted columns to opinions of the tussle. There was considerable doubt as to which man was the better boxer. This caused Corbett to decide on a plan to start the sporting world talking.

When he reached New York, he located John R. McCormick, one of his closest friends. McCormick, it will be remembered, was the first manager also a famous sporting writer. Corbett and McCormick met one day by hard chance in the office of Sheridan Lewisen and the rest of the present day band assembled for the purpose of James J. Corbett, boxer and gentleman.

Wolgast May Not Box Joe Shugrue

CADILLAC, Mich., Jan. 4.—While it has been announced that Ad Wolgast and Joe Shugrue are to box ten rounds in New York on January 12, Wolgast says he is far from certain that he will be able to enter the ring by that time. His physicians have advised him to rest until at least January 23 to allow his hands to get well.

Langford to Box McVey in Milwaukee

Eddie Keevin, the local boxing man, today received a wire from Milwaukee with the information that the Wisconsin Boxing Commissioners have reversed their recent decision prohibiting colored boxers and that a match has been signed for a bout between San Langford and Sam McVey to be held in Milwaukee on January 14.

THE boxing game today has a number of clever press agents. Danny Morgan made quite a "splash" a couple of years ago when he had "Knockout" Brown near the top of the lightweight heap. He also did some effective work for battling Lavinsky. Morgan made considerable money with both of these men and neither of them ever was a high grade performer.

There are numerous other occasions where good press work has swelled the box office receipts, but in our humble opinion the Langford-Lewisen and the rest of the present day band cannot hold a candle to James J. Corbett, boxer and gentleman.

Sport Questions and Answers

Sporting Editor, Boston AMERICAN:
Does an amateur football team, as such if no place football or baseball with a professional team, provided he is playing for the love of the game and not an interest and for his benefit?
NEW BEDFORD.

The rules for amateur football and baseball players are not as strict as those which govern the actions of track athletes. If an amateur football or baseball lover performs on a professional team he does not lose his rating as an amateur provided he gets no pecuniary gain for his services. The burden of proof, however, would be on the amateur to show that he was a real "simon pure."

Sporting Editor, Boston AMERICAN:
Who is the champion amateur middle-weight boxer of the East?
FRANK J., Dorchester.

George "Dutch" Allen, the former English Hick and Powder Point athlete who is now running for Bowdoin, is recognized as the holder of the best time for a mile. He covered this distance in 4m. 21s. in a school-boy meet at Ithaca.

Sporting Editor, Boston AMERICAN:
Did Charley White and Willie Ritchie ever meet? If so, when and where? Also tell me the name of Ritchie's manager and his present address.
White has retained his championship title by the Baltimore boxer.

Charley White and Willie Ritchie engaged in a ten-round no-decision bout in Milwaukee on May 26, 1914. The newspaper reports credited White with a victory.

Ritchie is now in California. He has engaged in but one bout since he lost to Welsh. It was a four-round draw with Johnny Dundee and was staged in San Francisco on October 23, 1914.

Sporting Editor, Boston AMERICAN:
Kindly state the score of the Harvard-Michigan football game, which was held in the Stadium on Saturday.
A. L., Dedham.

Harvard won by a score of 7 to 0.

Sporting Editor, Boston AMERICAN:
Redding, Mr. Dunn's home town, was the last time Yale defeated Harvard in a dual meet?
TAD-MAL.

The Yale crew won in 1909. Harvard then came back and grabbed off the honors in 1910, 1911, 1912 and 1913. The 1st got a little revenge when it nosed out the Crimson shell in a heart-breaking race last June.

Herzog Leaves for Virginia After Star

CINCINNATI, Jan. 4. — Manager Herzog of the Reds has gone to Virginia where he hopes to sign a star player. Before leaving he said he would like to land Lobert and Doolan of the Phillies and Lavender and Pierce of the Cubs.

Veteran Oarsman Dead.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Word has been received by cable from London of the death of Harry Kelley, a famous old-time oarsman and world's champion sculler at his home, Fulham, England, Jan. 3. He may be remembered by some of the older generation of American followers of rowing, had lived to the ripe age of eighty-two. He was one of the celebrated English crews which visited America in 1871, with the champion, James Renforth of Newcastle-on-Tyne, England.

Fulton Cutting, Jr., Won.

TUXEDO PARK, N. Y., Jan. 4.—Fulton Cutting, Jr., defeated his brother, Charles Suydam Cutting, after a hard match, in the final round of the Tuxedo Tennis and Racquet Club tournament for the amateur title. The match was one of the fastest seen on the courts for days, taking 2 hours and 40 minutes to decide.

Lemle Tackles Allen.

Karl Lemle will, on Thursday, meet Bob Allen of St. Louis in a six-round go at Brush, best two out of three falls.

BOUTS TONIGHT

Jack Read vs. Young Dyson at Gloucester.
Tommy Murphy vs. Willie Beecher at New York.
Johnny Kirk vs. Eddie Coupi at New York.
Georgie Chip vs. Greek B. O. Brown at Milwaukee.
Carl Morris vs. George Rodel at Joplin.
Bouts at Biddeford, Me.

$5.00 TROUSERS FREE!

I'll Silence the Skeptics
TO THE MAN WHO KNOWS—who has tried me in Boston, who, being satisfied himself, has sent me his brother, father, his friends—the pleased customer—I send this message:
TO THE MAN WHO DOUBTS—who having never tried, doesn't know; who never looked and who never proved, but who, if he looks and proves, becomes a good customer, I send this message:
I NEED YOU—YOU NEED ME. If I don't do anything but keep the other fellow's prices down where they belong, every city needs me.
I OFFER YOU THIS WEEK incontestible proof, plain, manifest, palpable proof, of my ability to provide clothing values under the market. Subtract from my statement the enthusiasm and the confidence that my knowledge imparts to me, and then I'll surprise you. Subtract from my statement all the skepticism, all the doubt and the misgivings with which you are saturated, and then I'll surprise you. I tell you I can sell you a suit lower than the other fellow can buy the cloth. I don't ask you to buy—
I DO ASK YOU TO LOOK

Genuine Standish Worsteds, not too heavy a weight, which I can guarantee for all year wear. These goods are all wool mixed with silk, and I guarantee to each customer that they are the same cloths sold by high priced tailors for $25, $30, $35, $40. I make your suit to order with an extra pair of trousers of same cloth **$12.50**

Globe Unfinished Worsteds, manufactured by the Globe Woolen Mills of Utica, N. Y., which closed down some little time ago, and this is the balance of their black cloths, turned over to me by a commission house at a price 25% lower than any tailor or clothier in the country could buy equal values. Any tailor using these goods would charge $30 and $35 for the same. My price, to order, including an extra pair of trousers of the same goods or fine worsted stripe **$12.50**

$15, $18 and $20 Uncalled for Overcoats, blue chinchillas, black kerseys, plaid back and fancy coatings, all ready to wear out, some as low as **$6.50**

Uncalled-for Trousers, just the thing to match out an odd coat or vest **$1.75**

Open Evenings

MITCHELL
The Tailor
277-279-281 WASHINGTON STREET

Omega Oil
for Sore Throat and Cold in Chest

First rub the chest or throat with Omega Oil; then soak a piece of flannel with the Oil and put it around the neck or throat, and cover with a piece of dry flannel. This simple treatment usually gives relief. Trial bottle 10c.

DOUBLE HEADER SCHEDULED FOR THE HOCKEY FOLLOWERS AT ARENA RINK TONIGHT

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

LESLIE MANN OF BRAVES REFUSES TO JUMP TO THE FEDERAL LEAGUERS

AUTO SHOW OPEN IN NEW YORK TODAY

By J. C. MORRISON.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4—The motor car show in Grand Central Palace was not open to the public yesterday. It was, however, permissible for exhibitors and dealers to make a tour of the building and to gain a more comprehensive idea of the many exhibits therein.

The shrouds were on the bulk of the cars, being removed only for the purpose of permitting those in the trade to examine at great length the detail and construction of the new models. By new models is meant those cars which have not been seen previously at a motor show and have not been in the hands of the owners.

Naturally enough, these cars attracted the bulk of attention from the men in the inner circle, and well they might, for while they did not show any radical departure from the generally accepted and well-defined lines of motor construction, they displayed painstaking care in design and detail, so much so that one really wonders how it is possible to produce some of these cars in so apparent excellent condition at such a low selling price.

For years past the tendency in the motor industry has been to give the purchaser more for his money than ever, but it is not to be assumed that the stability of the motor vehicle has been reduced or that the material therein has been cheapened. This has undoubtedly been brought about by the system of standardization which prevails in motor construction today to a greater degree than ever, it being possible for makers of assemblers, whichever one may wish to term them, to secure the best there is in motors, transmissions, clutches, differentials and other running gears, equally as good as if constructed by themselves and that, too, at a low cost.

EIGHT-CYLINDER CARS.

The crowds of today are naturally enough decidedly interested in the newest things in the show. Of these may be mentioned the eight-cylinder Cadillac, which has already been described at considerable length in the Boston AMERICAN, and which has been in the hands of owners for some time past.

Another eight-cylinder, one which is making its debut at this show, is the King, selling at a medium price and constructed along lines more used by foreign builders. The motor is of the V type of open and accessible construction, as easily accessible as the modern vertical four. The cylinders have 2½ bore with 5 stroke and with L-head valves. The cylinders are cast in two blocks of four each. Cooling is done by the thermo-syphon system. The appearance of the car is excellent, and Phil Hawley of Boston feels that in this vehicle one has a motor of exceptional merit.

Of the new six-cylinders the Winton model 21-A is something that has not been seen elsewhere. It is a replica of the Winton six. The motor is of the typical Winton type, with L-head valves and balanced moving parts. It is constructed with the same care and thoroughness that has been ever characteristic of the Winton product.

Still another six is the Chalmers, the third in the Chalmers line, with a motor of the so-called Weideley type, being a radical change from the two previous sixes produced by this company. The Weideley type of motor is by no means a novelty, it having been shown a year ago by the Premier Company, which at this exhibit also brings out a thoroughly new six cylinder.

The Premier, with this model for the first time in its history, offers a car less than the $2,000 mark. The new car is termed the 6-50 and it has a motor of the Weideley type with Premier's horn intake manifold, virtually the same motor which was used in the Weideley Premier shown last year.

NEW REO SIX.

The Reo six-cylinder is new throughout. The cylinders are cast in two groups of threes. It has spiral bevel driving gears and all the improvements that go to make a thoroughly constructed and reliable motor vehicle.

The Saxon six has the distinction of being the lowest-priced six in the show. The motor is block cast L-head with pump circulation oiling and thermo-syphon cooling. Cantilever springs are used front and rear. The car seats five and it is of the streamline form. The last of the new sixes is the Grant, which is a five-passenger touring car.

Of the four-cylinder the Meta touring car is perhaps the best-known for the reason that the motor is virtually the same as that used in the Meta that has been on the market for a great many years. The Scripps-Booth, another new four, bears little resemblance to its predecessors. It has the unit power plant with overhead valves with a single propeller shaft.

The Inter-State is an entirely new proposition with the T-head motor. It is new from stem to stern and thoroughly modern in construction and appointments.

These new models seem to be holding their own in attracting the attention of the visitors to the show today and much regarding them is heard on every hand.

Fresh air—plenty of exercise—good food. You must look after the first two yourself. As for the good food, you will find **ALLEY'S ALE** *pure, pleasant and productive of health and strength.*

Silk Hat Harry Divorce Suit — By Tad

JUDGE AN AUTO JUST HIT A MESSENGER BOY DOWN THE STREET
TELL THE COP TO BRING THE DRIVER TO MY COURT
IT WAS AN ACCIDENT I ASSURE YOU YOUR HONOR
YOU WOULDN'T HIT A PILE OF BRICKS IF IT WAS WALKING WOULD YOU?
BUT-UH-I- - - YOU SEE THE BOY WAS READING A DIME NOVEL AND-
IS THE BOY HURT? WHAT RESULTED?
HE JUST LOST HIS PLACE IN THE STORY - I HIT HIM WITH A FLIVVER

A Book of 'Em

Tad's Famous "Indoor Sports" in Book Form SIXTY CORKERS!

CLIP COUPON FROM ANOTHER PAGE OF TODAY'S PAPER Don't Wait

CY YOUNG HIGH PRICE PLAYER

Cy Young, the old Boston baseball hero, used the Cleveland Naps more money than Eddie Collins cost the White Sox.

Ever since Collins was sold to the White Sox he has been given the honor of being the highest priced ball player that ever was placed on the auction block, the sale price being $50,000. Now comes the statement that the price was $25,000—and no more.

When Owner Somers of the Naps wanted Young from the Red Sox he had to pay $12,500 in cash to the rugged veteran; he had to give in addition two pitchers, Jack Ryan and Charley Chech, and also he had to give Young a $5,000 bonus.

Ryan and Chech were valued at $2,000 each, so it will be seen that Young cost Somers $22,500, while Collins cost Comisky only $25,000.

$10,000 FOR CHAPPELLE.

The organized baseball moguls for a number of years have been trying to kid the public into believing that they pay fabulous prices for ball players. They would have us believe that Charles Comiskey paid $15,000 for outfielder Harry Chappelle; $10,000 was more like the real price.

Barney Dreyfuss is credited with having paid $22,500 for Pitcher Martin O'Toole. There always has been doubt as to whether Dreyfuss ever parted with that sum of money. About $15,000 is what Dreyfuss paid, according to those close to the Pirate club. And it must me remembered that Dreyfuss got not only O'Toole for that price but that Catcher Kelly, the battery partner of O'Toole, was thrown in to make it a bargain.

$11,000 FOR MARQUARD.

The Giants are credited with paying $11,000 for "Rube" Marquard. They got him from the Indianapolis club. In all likelihood the Giants did pay that for the "Rube." Incidentally, it may be stated that John T. Brush, owner of the Giants, paid that $11,000 to John T. Brush, owner of the Indianapolis club. So what's the difference whether the price was $11,000 or $11,000,000.

Connie Mack is reported to have paid out $12,000 for Pitcher "Lefty" Russell, who failed to make good. How many are there who can believe that Connie ever tore himself loose from that much money at any one time in his life?

Fritz Maisel came to the Yanks from the Baltimore Internationals at a reported price of $12,000.

Over and above all of about $4000 we arrive at a total of $8,000, which is more like it.

And so it is with most of the other players that the publicity seeking organized folks have sold among themselves.

New Star for Herzog.

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 4.—Manager Herzog of the Reds is on his way to Virginia to get a star player. He says he would like to get Lobert, Doolin, Lavender and Pierce, and he'll spring a surprise if he can get through the deal in view.

Somerville-Chauncy Bowlers May Meet in All-Star Match

JIMMY CLANCY, one of the leading lights of the Somerville City League, has written a note to the Bowling Editor of the Boston AMERICAN suggesting a match between the pick of the Somerville City League and the Chauncy team, leaders of the Boston City League.

Such a match would prove one of the greatest contests ever held in this city. The Chauncy team is considered the strongest aggregation of bowlers in New England and it would be hard to find five men to defeat them in a match game.

* * *

THE Somerville City League is a big organization, with many star rollers on its roster. The five Jimmy Clancy names to roll Chauncy includes Harvey Hintze, George McConville, Jimmy Clancy, Paige, and Scott. All of these men have averages better than 100 at the present time.

* * *

HARVEY HINTZE is held as the star of the five. "Dutch" has an average of 107 for the season and holds two records in the league, 1st for the single and 2d for the three-string total. Both of these marks are higher than the records in the Boston City League, both held by Archie Walsh of the Chauncy team.

* * *

SCOTT has an average of 105. George McConville has hit the pins for an average of 102. Paige is tied with McConville and Clancy ranks but one point below.

* * *

MANAGER BILL DOHERTY of the Chauncy team, when asked about his willingness to match his team against such a strong combination, stated that nothing would please him better.

* * *

"I WOULD think a match between my Chauncy team and the pick of the Somerville team would be the best ever held," said Manager Beatty. "The five men named by Jimmy Clancy are surely wonderful bowlers but I have all the confidence in the world in my team and am willing to make such a match."

* * *

"MY team is pretty busy for the next few weeks with special matches, but I am ready to meet a representative of the Somerville team and make arrangements for the match. Two games, one at a Somerville alley and the other to be rolled on my lanes with a stake would be the proper conditions of this match with the total pinfall of both games deciding the winner. I will not agree to charging admission to the match held on my alleys because my team has a fine bunch of supporters who patronize my alleys and I always try to give them the best of it."

* * *

IF such a match is arranged Bill Beatty will use his regular team, including Paul Poehler, Archie Walsh, Jack Taylor, Howard and Griffin. Poehler is the champion candle pin bowler of New England and is leading the Boston City League with an average of 116. Archie Walsh ranks close and has hit the pins for a 106 average, this season. Howard has a 101 average, Taylor an even 100 and Griffin 99.

* * *

THE General Electric Company of Lynn has a star bowling team under the leadership of Tom Hannon, the veteran baseball player, and wishes to arrange matches with manufacturing and corporation teams of Greater Boston. Such teams as Queen Quality, United Drug, Hood & Davis and New England Telephone. Address challenges to John L. Mansfield, No. 50 Mall street, West Lynn.

* * *

THE Main Office team of the Wal-worth Manufacturing League has things its own way and has made a clean sweep of all its matches. The five has won 16 points this season on the lanes without suffering a single defeat. The Mechanics are second in the race, with eight points won and eight lost.

Early Crew Practice for Columbia Men

NEW YORK, Jan. 4—Coach Rice of the Columbia varsity crew will call out his candidates this week for work on the machines. With a big problem before him of selecting a crew with three veterans from last season's victorious eight, Coach Rice is going to begin early to whip up a new combination. Practice will be held three times each week until after the mid-year examinations.

Bannon Seeks Berth as Grays' Manager

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 4.—Jimmy Bannon, who led the Boston Nationals in 1913, has entered the race for the job of manager of the Providence club in the International League. He has conferred with Owner Lannin regarding the matter, and is to meet Mr. Lannin in Boston this week for a further conference.

THE race for the leadership of the Suburban K. of P. League is getting closer and more exciting every week. Only three points separate the first three teams, and a new leader is expected this week after the matches are rolled. Washington, the leading team at present, is in a bad slump. Marathon is coming along fast and Webster is improving. The race in the league and has won its last eight matches.

* * *

WASHINGTON'S poor work is ac-counted for by the fact that two of its star bowlers have been out of the lineup recently. They will return next week and matters may change. The league will have a ladies' night on January 12 and the wives, mothers, sisters and sweethearts will be invited to witness the bowling.

* * *

THE race in the Amateur Boston Pin League is furnishing many thrills with a tie for first place between Oxford and Cottage Park, with 24 points won and 12 lost. Colonial is four points in the rear, while Allington H. C., in fourth place, is within striking distance.

* * *

DAKER of the Arlington B. C. and Winslow of Oxford are having a merry fight for the high individual honors, each having an average of 114. In fourth place is Baker Leads, a fraction, however, Baker leads.

* * *

RIVERDALE and North Gate are tied for first place in the Newton Bowling League, and three teams bid fair to continue at about even terms until the end of the season. Newtowne is but two points back of the leaders and the men of this team declare that they will pass the leaders before many more matches have been rolled.

* * *

"BO" HARTFORD of the Murray Hill team in the City League gave his average a good boost by his high rolling last Wednesday and today ranks third in the list with an average of 105. Paul Poehler and Archie Walsh are the only men ahead of "Bo."

* * *

FIELD, Waterman and McLean are having a tight race for individual honors in the Telephone League. Field and Waterman average 102 with McLean one point behind.

Upset Iceboat Makes Movie Men Move

The Excelsior won the ice-boat race under the auspices of Medford Boat Club, on the Upper Mystic Lake after an exciting contest with the Vedrin.

The Pretzel, sailed by Frank Gerlach, overturned during the race, skidded and slid into the crowd and directly at the newspaper photographers and two moving picture operators. One of the newspaper men was knocked down but not badly injured.

The summary:

Boat.	Owner.
1—Excelsior	Robert Ford
2—Vedrin	Edward Ford
3—Pretzel	Winslow L. Ford
4—X-X	Edward Ford
5—Thomas	Edward Ford

Country Club Win Final at Curling

LENOX, Jan. 4.—A curling team from the Country Club of Lenox, which Francis I. Amory was skip, defeated by 8 to 5, in the final match another team of which Herbert Jaques was skip in the bonspiel here.

The match was played before a large company of holiday visitors on Samuel Frothingham's lake at Overlee.

On Mr. Amory's team were George P. Gardner, Franklin T. Pfaelzer and Hasen Clement. On Mr. Jaques' team were Dr. George H. Francis, Frederick A. Turner, Jr., and Thomas Russell.

WONDER ATHLETE IN MIDDLE WEST

Paul Jardine, son-in-law of the University of Chicago and the general selection for centre on the 1914 all-Western football team, is one of the most notable athletes in the Middle West for ever produced. He is a wonder in every branch of collegiate sport, is centre on the Chicago basketball team, pitcher for the baseball team and general getting track man, he rides fair to land twelve "5's" a record equalled by no other man at Chicago. Jar Jardine has worked his way through college and feels he should repay as speedily as possible some of the sacrifices made in his behalf.

It is perhaps worth recording that Mrs. Dee Jardine's attitude toward football has been that of a Spartan mother, for Mrs. Jardine's own son died as a result of a kick in the stomach while playing rushy football at Wells college, Minnesota.

Baseball as a coaching position appeals to Dee Jardine as his best opportunity for several years, although he looks forward to an ultimate business career.

Jardine was born August 24, 1892, in Coffeyville, Kan., known to baseball fans as the home of Walter Johnson, whose six talent conducted a mechanical soap. Dee Jardine never was born in France and Mrs. Dee Jardine is German. They were married during the Franco-Prussian war in 1870.

New Hockey Rules for Canadian Stars

TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 4.—The executive committee of the Amateur Hockey Association, at its meeting here, decided to issue an order prohibiting any hockey player practicing or being tried out with regularly constituted professional teams, under penalty of expulsion.

Such a state of affairs will be considered prima facie evidence of professionalism.

No one who has played in soccer football with or against players who have been paid for their services can play with or against any O. H. A. team in series, association or exhibition games. This will affect a number of the best players.

Burman Smashes Three Auto Records

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Jan. 4.—Bob Burman, in a sanctioned race with Barney Oldfield here, broke the official records of the American Automobile Association for the 5, 25 and 50-mile distances on a one-mile circular dirt track. He cut the five-mile record to 4:34 to 4:40 2-5. His 25 miles were done in 19m. 15s., as against 4m. 21s. by Disbrow at San Jose, and his 25 miles in 20m. 32 4-5s. was against the previous best time of 23m. 58s.

Schaefer or Donlin for Rowland's Job

Herman Schaefer, the former comedian of the Washington club, may get the job just vacated by Clarence Rowland, the White Sox manager in Detroit. Bernie Smith, secretary of the Peoria Three I League club, stated today that the club had made offers to Schaefer to manage the Peoria team next season.

WHERE TO SKATE

Savin Hill	Fair
Neponset	Fair
Billings Field	Good
Columbus avenue	Rough
Christopher Gibson	Rough
Ashmont	Good
Strandway	Good
Commonwealth	Good
Allington Heights	Good
Wood Island	Good
Cottage Park	Good
Jamaica Pond	Good
North Brighton	Good
William Eustis	Good
Franklin Field	Good
Randolph	Good
Charlestown	Rough
Mystic	Rough

MANN REFUSES TO SIGN WITH FEDS

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—Leslie Mann, outfielder for the Boston Braves, left today for Boston after declining to sign a contract with the Federal League. Mann said he was so confident that the league would repeat this season that he would remain, although he has not yet signed with them.

It was reported today that Mann, fearing he would be included in the list of Boston players to be turned over to the Phillies in exchange for Pitcher Sherwood Magee, had approached the Cubs and that he would probably sign with the North Side organization in a few days.

DOUBLE-HEADER FOR HOCKEY FANS

PRINCETON.	MASS. AGGIES
Hill, lw	Chadwick
Cleek, c	Pendell, Wilson
R. Hamilton	Cranmore
Hall, rw	Wood
Capt. Pennock	Capt. Lyford
Cowan	Cowan
Bellamy	Bellamy
Referee—W. Dennis.	

ARLINGTON	MELROSE
Capt. Hall, rw	Wentworth
Hicks	Capt. Hall
Foster	Hunter, Wheeler
Colbert, lw	Wentworth
Cook, c	Hall
Cushing	Hall
Referee—A. W. Rosse. Time—3—A. A.	

The first double-header hockey game ever staged here is on the card for the fans at the Boston Arena tonight, Princeton and the Massachusetts Aggies meeting in one and the Alumni teams of Melrose and Arlington Highs clashing in the second game.

The college game will be called at 8 o'clock, and the alumni game will start at the end of the first half.

Two other good attractions are booked for Wednesday and Saturday. Queen's University will meet Harvard Wednesday and the Crimson will take on Cornell Saturday.

While the Tigers rule a favorite over the "Aggies" in the game tonight, Captain Archibald's team has developed such speed and power during its long practice stay here that the home team is not likely to meet with stiff opposition.

Neville Quits Kramer for Goullet Camp

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 4.—The part that trainers of cyclists play in the development of star professional riders is given prominence just now because Jack Neville, who has been Frank L. Kramer's handler since the American champion started his career, will not direct cycling affairs for Kramer next season.

Goullet looms up as Kramer's most formidable contender for the 1915 crown, and it is believed that Neville is to take hold of Goullet's training camp next season. Goullet has made no secret of the fact that he is anxious to secure Neville's services.

New Fleet Officers for New York Y. C.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Commodore George F. Baker, Jr., of the New York Yacht Club, has announced his appointments to the positions of fleet captain and fleet surgeon for that organization for the ensuing year. Grenville Kane is to be fleet captain and Dr. Samuel A. Brown the fleet surgeon. The vice commodores, Franklin A. Plummer and Dr. George A. Dixon

MECCA
CIGARETTES
The final test of cigarette Quality is found in the sales of a brand. MECCA is the largest selling cigarette in America today—the permanent choice of millions of critical smokers. They smoke MECCA because they want MECCA—prefer MECCA—because the wonderful MECCA Turkish Blend alone affords them "Perfect Satisfaction."
In the handy slide box, 10 for 5c
In the oval foil package, 20 for 10c
MECCA
CIGARETTES

THE AMERICAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

The Stage as Fashion's Mirror

Republished by Special Arrangement with HARPER'S BAZAR, the Oldest and Greatest Woman's Magazine

From the January Number of Harper's Bazar

ELSIE FERGUSON, playing in "Outcast," has proved her right to the title of "One of the Best-Dressed Women on the Stage." You would not doubt it could you see her in this deep plum chiffon frock mounted over white satin and "dressed-up" with muskrat furs. To the right she is shown in a black charmeuse frock with a curious neck-fixing of white broadcloth, like a reversed collar, opening in the back instead of in the front.

The Ogre, Jealousy

How He Creeps Into the Heart and Makes Life a Torment

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

MOST people, when making a summary of their own good points, would, I suppose, say seriously, "I haven't a particle of jealousy in my nature," and most people in making this statement are telling vast untruths. Unfortunately, "particles of jealousy" seem inherent in the average human being. And there is probably no more contemptible petty vice and no more dangerous leading to major viciousness than this same quality of jealousy.

The most usual form for jealousy to take is that of begrudging the right of one's loved one to care for other people besides one's self. A loving and otherwise happy wife will make herself miserable because of her husband's affection for a favorite brother, for some congenial comrade, or even because of a fancied interest in some of her women friends or in some girl he meets in a business way.

A girl will be miserably jealous of her sweetheart's mother or of some old friend he chances to mention to her.

Men, too, are prone to this vice and when [illegible] subject to it is all too likely to take a violent and dangerous form. But, when you come right down to it, nothing better to do than devote themselves to being jealous of all sorts of "phantom rivals," they succeed in destroying their own peace of mind and that of practically every one who comes within the radius of their miasma of contemptible feelings.

There is probably no cure for jealousy except the swing of the pendulum of one's common sense toward sanity, kindly judgment and the saving grace of a sense of proportion.

Jealousy takes two forms—that of fearing the known and seen and that of suspecting all the vast realms of the unknown. The wife who fears all the people of whom her husband talks affectionately, and the man who dreads the individual, over whom his sweetheart's wakes enthusiastic, are people besides one's self. A loving and otherwise happy wife will make herself miserable because of her husband's affection for a favorite brother, for some congenial comrade, or even because of a fancied interest in some of her women friends or in some girl he meets in a business way.

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"Just Say"
HORLICK'S
It means
Original and Genuine
MALTED MILK
The Food-drink for All Ages.
More healthful than Tea or Coffee.
Agrees with the weakest digestion.
Delicious, invigorating and nutritious.
Rich milk, malted grain, powder form.
A quick lunch prepared in a minute
Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S,
Others are imitations.

The Fortunes of Fanny

Fanny Sees Crandall and Also Learns That He Has a Wife

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

CHAPTER XXXII.

"WHAT'S struck you so quiet all of a sudden?" asked Nellie when the four girls had seated themselves at a table in a corner of the restaurant and had given their order for the "regular table d'hote Christmas dinner." Perhaps they did not appreciate how dreadfully those words proved that none of the quartet had a home in which to eat her roast turkey and mince pie.

Fanny started from her reverie. "Was I quiet? I was listening," she replied. "I guess I'm dumb because I haven't had anything to eat since suppertime last night."

"Well, dinner's coming, soon. Do cheer up!" Nellie advised.

With an effort the girl tried to "cheer up." Yet when she offered foil to talking, although she seemed to listen behind her mask of apparent interest her thoughts were revolving in a perilous circle of uncertainty and discontent. Had she not been a poor manicure, she reflected, that man who addressed her on the street would not have had the audacity to do so.

He took it for granted that a girl who made her living by manicuring men, and men only, was not particular as to the kind of acquaintances she made. Yet there was no decent way out of her present position, except starvation or marriage. A few hours ago marriage had seemed the solution. Now Nellie's words had made her uneasy. What did she, Fanny Hedden, know about Crandall?

Something that one of Nellie's friends was saying caught her attention and she listened with sudden attention.

"What else did she expect if she didn't trust him?" Helen Brown was asking of Grace Parrell. "If a man knows a woman don't trust him, he can't be expected to play fair."

"Perhaps not," agreed Grace. "Anyway, the young man went back on her, and now he's keeping company with another girl. She was right not to trust him, you see."

Fanny had been too much absorbed in her own musings until this moment to know the facts of the case under discussion. But she spoke suddenly, almost happily.

"Helen's right," she declared. "If a girl cares for a man she will trust him."

HER COMPANIONS DO NOT SUSPECT THE RUSE

Her companions did not suspect, as they noted her change from depression to gayety, that she had quieted her own doubts by this declaration, not that Helen's statement with regard to the girl she and Grace were talking about had changed the trend of her own feelings. Of course, she was right to trust Crandall, she told herself. Had he not always been good and honorable in his dealings with her? How silly she had been to let Nellie's warning depress her. Him (she called him this now in her heart) would surely marry her. That was the solution of the barber-shop and starvation problem. Her consideration led her to make a sudden proposal.

"I say, girls," she said, drawing forth her $5 bill, "I'm going to stand treat to something extra this noon. What shall it be? The bill of fare says that for the regular dinner there's raisins, apple and pumpkin pie for dessert. They're all right, but let's finish off afterward with ice cream. It's on me, you know."

When the girls had agreed, she made another proposal.

"Don't let's go to a cheap movie show," she said. "I know Nellie spoke of it; but why not let's take in a regular play?"

"It'll cost so much more," Grace objected.

"Who cares if it does?" Fanny laughed. "I'll treat to that, too. The movie would cost a quarter, wouldn't it?"

"Yes," said Nellie, "but I'd pay a quarter more to see a good play."

"But even if we sit in the peanut gallery," Helen warned her, "we'll have to pay seventy-five cents each."

"Well, I'd be willing to pay a quarter more than I'd expected to," Grace remarked, "but fifty cents extra—I don't know about it!"

"Please let me pay it!" Fanny begged. "You girls hand out your extra quarter to make a half dollar each, and I'll make up the difference, and we'll get seventy-five cent tickets. I'd love to treat you all, for I've struck such good luck lately."

Thus it came about that when at the close of the Christmas matinee the audience poured out of one of the playhouses Fanny, Nellie, Grace and Helen were in the throng. At the door they were separated for a minute—Nellie and Helen being carried away from their companions Grace grasped Fanny's arm.

FANNY GETS A SHOCK WHEN SHE SEES CRANDALL

"Let's us hold together," she said, "so that we don't get hopelessly swamped."

They were surrounded by many of the people who had occupied orchestra chairs and boxes—some of whom were waiting for automobiles and taxicabs.

"Look out, Gertrude!" a man exclaimed. "Do be more careful!"

At the sound of the voice Fanny started violently and looked up. In front of her, a little to one side, was Jim Crandall. With him was an overdressed woman whom he was attempting to pilot down the stairs. She glanced bored, he annoyed. Who could she be? Surely not——

Some one ahead of the couple answered the question that was struggling in Fanny's mind.

"Here, Crandall!" a woman called in a high tone. "My husband has ordered the limousine. Come along and we'll take you and your husband uptown with me!"

The crowd swept on. Crandall had not seen the girl who now clung to her companion's arm.

"That's right, hold fast!" Grace Farley advised. Then, as she glanced at Fanny, she said solicitously: "Don't you feel well?"

"Perfectly well!" responded Fanny, "but I do hate a crowd."

To Be Continued.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

HE SHOULD HAVE A POSITION

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

A man called on me to-day with a young man who asked me to marry him, but as he has no position at present by which he can support a wife comfortably, he offered himself to me in the hope of his obtaining some good position in the future, as he is a very ambitious man.

ANXIOUS.

A MAN has no right to ask a young girl to marry him unless he has some means of support to offer her. Certainly a girl ought to be an incentive to make him get out and start a living from the world.

WINNING YOUR EMPLOYER'S ATTENTION

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Am a saleslady in a dry goods store, and would like to know a good way whereby I can win my employer's attention. ROSE L.

IF you want your employer to notice your efficiency as a saleswoman, just deserve his attention and you will get it. If you want him to admire you as a girl, don't make any attempt to attract him. Don't mingle in business who attempts to use her "feminine lure" to draw the man for whom she is employed, only harms herself beyond measure.

IS HE A LAD?

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

—I have been keeping company with a young man for some time, but there is one thing we cannot see the same way on. It is about that if I love him I should give him something to remember me by. He says I should not, as I mated that from 14,000,000 to 15,000,000 packs are manufactured annually in the United States.

A burglar who broke into an antiquary's shop in Paris has been identified by means of a strip of skin torn from his ear by the broken glass of a showcase. The piece of skin was preserved in a bottle of spirits, and it fitted on to a fresh scar on the man's left ear

money to do with him.

ACCEPT BY ALL MEANS

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am nineteen and know a gentleman three years my senior, whom I see very often in business. I have been out several times and he seems to have serious attentions. Is it proper for me to accept his attention while my other sisters are not keeping company?

DOUBTFUL.

THE fact that your young sisters are not receiving attentions from men need not affect your position in regard to the man who cares for you. The point to consider is, Do you love him?

Prepared for a Sacrifice.

Quite a good little boy was Frankie and thoughtful, withal. Naturally, therefore, he was sympathetic when he heard that during a very dry spell water was scarce in a certain place.

Mum," he chirruped one day, "it true that in some places little boys have no water to drink?"

"Yes, dear," replied mother.

"Mum," said Frankie presently, "I feel I'd like to give up something for those poor little boys."

"Why, dear," inquired mamma, "and what would you give up?"

"Mum," said Frankie, after another long pouch, suppose I gave up being washed?"

The Irishman's Retort

General Phil Sheridan was at one time asked at what incident he had laughed the most.

"Well," he said, "I do not know, but I always laugh when I think of the Irishman and the army mule. I was riding down the line one day when I saw an Irishman mounted on a mule, which was kicking its legs rather freely. The mule finally got its hoof caught in the stirrup, when, in the excitement, the Irishman remarked: 'Well, begorra, if you're goin' to git on I'll git off.'"

Do You Know That—

By seeking sanctuary in San Marino, a notorious anarchist has drawn attention to the oldest and smallest of European republics. The little state boasts two presidents and a self-elected grand council. It has also a police force of seventy-odd citizens. San Marino is progressive enough to provide free medical attendance for all its citizens. The staff of doctors maintained by the government for this purpose numbers two!

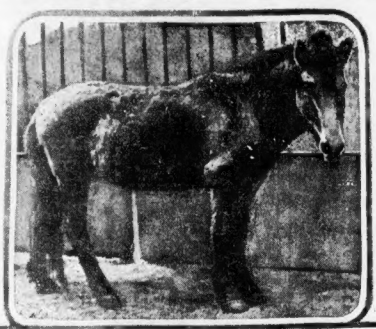
Twelve million caterpillars, weighing over nineteen tons, have been collected on the Dowloon pine plantations at Hong Kong, where £25 a lowis paid for their destruction.

The origin of playing cards is uncertain, although it is probable that they appeared in Europe in the year 1350. A deck was first placed on them in England in 1615. It is estimated that from 14,000,000 to 15,000,000 packs are manufactured annually in the United States.

A MAN who asks a girl for a present either has no pride at all or is just one of those cads who prey on women for their support. Have no

The Evolution of the Horse

How Man's Favorite Animal Got Back to America



The nearest living example of the ancient British horse of the Neolithic age.

A Mongolian pony, known as Prejwalsky's horse, found on the Gobi Desert.

The war horse as introduced into England by the Normans: A section of the Bayeux Tapestry—showing "Willelm" and Harold (on foot) and mail-clad horsemen of William the Conqueror.

By GARRETT P. SERVISS

THAT great war has demonstrated the fact that the day of the horse is very far from being passed. Auto vehicles of every kind have been pressed into use by the armies on both sides, but the expectation during the past few months of tens of thousands of horses in Europe for military purposes shows that cavalry is as important as ever in the development of a campaign or the conduct of a battle.

Of all the animals which have been domesticated the horse is the only one that has shown a really martial spirit in the service of man. It is literally true of him and of no other that "he goeth on to meet the armed men; he mocketh at fear and is not affrighted; he turneth not back from the sword."

In the story of evolution there is no animal which can exhibit so complete a record of progress as the horse. It is worth the while of every reader to pay a visit to the American Museum of Natural History in Central Park and look at Professor Osborne's collection of fossil horses there, which, as Professor Schumacher has said, "surpasses in completeness and in excellence of mounting and of sympathetic restoration, any similar collection representing the ancestry of any other animal in the world."

The horse, there is reason to believe, is peculiarly an American animal, in origin having first appeared, though in a very different form, in the continent of North America, where the great western plains now are. Other similar creatures developed in South America, but only American representatives of the family seems to have become the most highly organized in appearance and characteristics.

Finally, in the tertiary epoch something happened which drove the American horse into extinction on the continent of its birth, but before this occurred many American horses, it is believed, crossed over into Europe by what was then a bridge of land then existing in the neighborhood of Behring Strait. From Asia they spread over Africa and Europe, and became the champions of early man. With him they developed, taking part in all his wars and all his labors, until the Spanish conquests and explorations brought the horse back again to its ancient homeland, the borders of the great western plains!

There wandering horses, escaped from the Spanish encampments, or whose masters had been killed in battle, took to a wild life, developed peculiarities suited to their new life and gradually gave origin to the broncho and mustang type which used to roam over the prairies and plains, hunted and tamed by the red men, until the wave of white civilization swept them away.

Thus the horse strolled the world.

While the wild horse has practically disappeared from America, some are yet found in the centre of Asia, about the Gobi desert, and a specimen of one of these, known as "Prejwalsky's horse," or the Mongolian pony, is shown in the accompanying photograph. The horse first became man's ally in war in the Neolithic or New Stone Age. In the Bronze and Iron ages he was still small, as is shown by the bronze bits and other trappings found in Switzerland.

These bits are only about 3½ inches long. The larger horses which were used by the historic nations of ancient times did not originate in Europe, but many of them came from northern Africa. Hannibal brought many when he invaded Italy and found them infinitely more valuable than his elephants.

In Germany the small horse of European development, was exclusively used until Julius Cæsar's time. The Gauls used a larger and stronger type. The nomad tribes of Russia early tamed the horse, and the use of cavalry in that country has always been at a high stage of development. England did not become a "horsey" country until the Normans introduced the art of riding, but the ancient Britons used horses very effectively in war, and Cæsar's account of the manœuvring of the chariots, or war cars, recalls some of the scenes witnessed in Belgium and France to-day, where, however, the horse-drawn chariot has been replaced by the fighting auto car.

Up-to-Date Jokes

An old farmer in Ayrshire had a habit of feigning deafness when he wanted to avoid answering an awkward question. One day a neighbor said to him:

"I'd like to borrow your cart this morning. Mine is having a spring mending."

"You'll have to speak louder," the old farmer answered. "I don't hear very well—and I don't like to lend my cart, anyhow."

* * *

Golf Professional (giving a lesson)—You know, sir, you lift your elbow too much to play golf properly.

New Member—He—he—de—ed! I'll report you to the committee! I'm a lifelong teetotaller.

* * *

attempt to attract him. The woman is a reciting Beethoven's "Kreutzer Sonata," which has several long and impressive rests in it. During one of these a motherly old lady leaned forward, patted him on the shoulder and said:

"Play something you know, dear."

* * *

"Speaking of stingy people," said the shopkeeper, reflectively, "there's no one can beat old Scring."

"What about him?" queried the customer, who had come in for a pound of coffee.

"Why, he even looks over the tops of his glasses for fear of wearing them out."

EVERY THIN WOMAN
Can Have a Superb Figure—We Prove It Absolutely Free

Every woman wants a full, rounded, symmetrical figure and shapely limbs. So no woman who reads this generous offer should, in fairness to herself, fail to respond to it.

All you have to do is to write, saying, "Send me your free treatment and illustrated booklet."

By return mail we will send you, without a penny of cost, a sufficient quantity of Dr. Whitney's Nerve and Flesh Builder to give you the additional flesh you need, with full information as to your style and attractiveness.

No matter whether your thinness is the result of sickness or inheritance, Dr. Whitney's Nerve and Flesh Builder will promptly build up and beautify your figure.

It will succeed on the fat producing cells and fill out the shapeless places. It will enlarge your bust measurement from 2 to 6 inches. And being a purely vegetable compound it cannot possibly do you any harm. Instead it actually benefits the health.

Treatment No. 1" is a special system flesh builder for both men and women. Treatment No. 2" is for girls' development to the trail. Treatment No. 3" is a tonic to restore lost vitality. Don't send for both.

Please bear in mind that this offer may be withdrawn at any moment. So do not delay. Write to-day. The C. L. Jones Co. 3453 Friend Bldg., Elmira, N. Y.

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By REX BEACH
Illustrated by CHARLES DANA GIBSON.
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Krazy Kat

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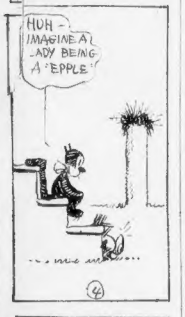

THE DINGBAT FAMILY

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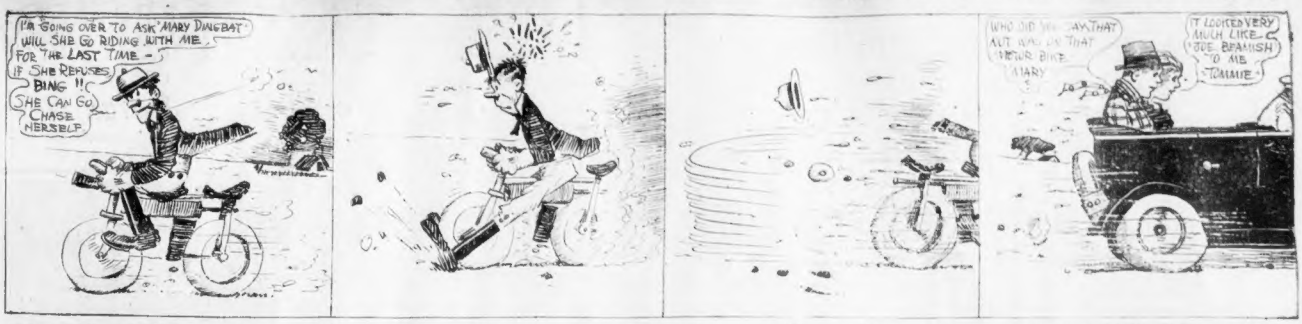
Joe Beamish—Piker, Tin Horn, Short Skate Shine and Cheap Guy


I'M GOING OVER TO ASK MARY DINGBAT WILL SHE GO RIDING WITH ME FOR THE LAST TIME - IF SHE REFUSES BING !! SHE CAN GO CHASE HERSELF
WHO DID YOU SAY THAT AUTO WAS ON THAT NEWS BIKE MARY?
IT LOOKED VERY MUCH LIKE JOE BEAMISH TO ME TOMMIE

ABIE THE AGENT

Copyright, 1914, International News Service.

A Gallant Little Fellow, Abie

PA, I'M GOING TO TEST ABIES RESOLUTION NOT TO SMOKE ANYMORE - YOU CALL ME UP FROM YOUR LODGE TO-NIGHT - I HAVE A PLAN
I'LL DO THAT REBA! AND IF HE SMOKES AGAIN THROW HIM OUT OF THE HOUSE!
NOW TO SPEND THE EVENING WITH REBA - I'M GLAD I MADE A STRONG RESOLVING NOT TO SMOKE NO MORE CIGARETTES - I GAVE HER MINE PROMISE!
EXCUSE ME, ABE, ITS A PHONE CALL FROM PA - I SUPPOSE HE'LL TALK FOR AN HOUR
LOOK, SHE'S EXCUSING HERSELF BY ME - AM I A STRANGER HERE? TALK AS LONG LIKE YOU LIKE, REBA, I WOULDNT MIND IT
OY, CIGARETTES! I SEEN THIS BOX WHEN I CAME IN - IT PULLS ME LIKE BY A MEGNET! I CAN TASTE A FEW PUFFERS BEFORE REBA GETS BECK - SNETCHED FRUIT IS ALWAYS THE SWEETEST!
I SMELL CIGARETTE SMOKE! WHO'S BEEN SMOKING HERE?
ME WAS THE ONLY ONES IN THE ROOM, REBA! ITS BETWEEN YOU AND ME
I'LL TAKE THE BLAME!

JERRY ON THE JOB

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A Hero Is a Hero—No Matter How

YATTA BOY, PINK - ON THE ISEL - NO KIDDIN' - YOU'RE DOIN' GRAND. ABOUT TWO MORE LESSONS AND YOU'LL BE GOOD ENOUGH TO SKATE WITH OUR NORA
JERRY JERRY JERRY TELL ME HOW TO TURN AROUND QUICK - JERRY I'M HEADED FOR A HOLE!
DANGER
OH - I COULD ONLY STOP!
HELP! THE ICE IS CRACKING AND I OMIT MOVE!
SAVED!
DANGER
HEY PINK - I TOLD NORA ABOUT YA SAVIN' THAT DANE YESTERDAY AND SHE THOUGHT IT WAS GREAT
OH TUT - THAT WAS NOTHING - NOTHING A TALL

POLLY AND HER PALS

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What's the Betting on Pa's Keeping His Temper?

IF PA FINDS OUT YOU'VE SHARPENED PENCILS WITH HIS RAZOR, HE'LL RAISE THE ROOF, POLLY!
NO FEAR MA, HE'S SNIDEN OFF LOSING HIS TEMPER FOR A YEAR.
HE WON'T BE ABLE TO STICK IT OUT A WEEK, HE WON'T!
I SHOULD WORRY, HE HAS AGREED TO SLIP ME A DOLLAR EVERY TIME HE LOSES HIS TEMPER!
WAIL WHEN HE FINDS HE'S WAKES UP TOMORROW MORNING AN SEES THAT RAZOR SED STAND TO WIN A HUNDRED AT LEAST!
I'M NOT SO SURE OF A HUNDRED BUT IT OUGHT TO PAY FOR MY TROUBLE!

US BOYS

Registered United States Patent Office.

Wonder if Skinny's Pops Took the $10,000 with Him

Awwww!
Awwwww!
HERE JONES THE VILLAIN!
AWWW!
THAT'S SHANERS VOICE!
WHAT'S THE IDEA SLOB PAL
MY POPS IS GONE AWAY! MY POPS IS GONE AWAY! AWWW!
Awwwww!
DO YOU THINK THOSE TEARS ARE ON THE LEVEL?
SHANER'S GOOGLY DEPT
WELL KNOWN SAYINGS ILLUSTRATED BY S.S.
LOISA SPEED THIS YEAR LOTSA SPEED!
Answer to Saturday's
WHAT KIND OF AN EGG DOES A ROBIN LAY? A ROBIN'S EGG
OF ALL THE PUNK JOKES WE EVER HEARD, THAT'S THE PUNKEST - ROBINS EGGS - OY, OY - OAH!
Ah Well
FROM "HANK" THE SONG WRITER, U. S. A.
WHY IS THE LETTER S LIKE FIRE?
ANSWER TO-MORROW -
ALL FOR THE LADIES
(TELL US YOUR TROUBLES GIRLS!)
MR. AND MRS. R.F.S. WHO WERE MARRIED ON THE SLY THANKSGIVING EVE DESIRE TO SAY THAT THEY KNOW THE ALTAR BOY WHO SNITCHED. GOSH THAT'S IMPORTANT! JUST THINK!
(DONT BE BASHFUL GIRLS WRITE IN!)

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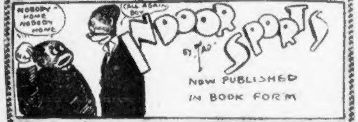

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MONDAY, JAN. 4th

WHERE TO GET INDOOR SPORTS in BOOK FORM

[illegible]

JOHNS INTERVIEWS VENITA FITZHUGH

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

[illegible] of the overthrow of Germany, if she is overthrown, according to [illegible] medical experts, is [illegible] the abolition of blondes. [illegible] Miss Venita Fitzhugh [illegible] the war be stopped. Miss Fitzhugh ought not be abolished [illegible] should be encouraged [illegible] golden tresses wave.

[illegible] You will recall if you have seen "The Girl from Utah," [illegible] and statuesque blonde who plays the actress, and from whom Julia Sanderson snitches Donald Brian [in] the progress of the play.

Miss Fitzhugh arrived at the interview wrapped carefully in heavy white furs and a long white coat, like her ancestor Fitzhugh, of whom Sir Walter Scott relates—what on earth did Sir Walter have to say about Fitzhugh? I asked Venita, but she couldn't remember, and the barrel containing Sir Walter's complete works is still unpacked in my cellar. Anyway, Miss Fitzhugh is very theatrical in appearance. You would suspect her of being an actress if you saw her in a bathing suit.

SWAGGER GATHERING.

Frank Brunner, the agent of the show, was her escort, and as he was intending to go to a New Year's party the following night he was trying out his dress suit. It was a very swagger gathering.

Miss Fitzhugh unswathed herself as we took seats in the Georgian and revealed a very pert and pretty face. She first apologized for the absence of her ma, who is also an actress, only retired from the boards two years, and who is remembered as Ida Fitzhugh. Mrs. Fitzhugh never lets Venita go out alone unless she is going to get her picture in the paper or something important like that.

One of the first pieces of information which proceeded from Miss Fitzhugh was that immediately after "The Girl from Utah" came to Boston some young man gave a tea in her honor at the Copley-Plaza. Your reporter used all honorable means to discover who offered tea to Miss Fitzhugh, but was unable to secure the information desired. She was like the grave on the subject of identity, but she admitted having a very good time and having met some of our very best people.

Miss Fitzhugh is a cunning little thing, and although it was after the theatre displayed none of the appetite which has caused too many men to refrain from offering supper to actresses. She toyed with her food, and chattered along about all sorts of subjects. She conversed fluently in French with the waiter on the subject of direct heating as applied to lobster a la Newburg, and she told us that during her childhood she had a French bonne who taught her the most attractive way of parlez-vooing.

FOUR YEARS ON STAGE.

"How long have you been on the stage, Miss Fitzhugh?" I asked conventionally.

"Four years. Mother and I were in the same company the first two years. I love the stage, and I hope to climb high in my chosen profession."

"Fine," commented Mr. Brunner. "That's the way to talk to him. Give us some more of the highbrow stuff."

"Did that sound conceited? I didn't mean to. But really I am working very hard and hope to be a star some day."

"Why not?" asked Mr. Brunner.

Why not? Indeed.

VENITA FITZHUGH, statuesque blonde in "The Girl from Utah."

Inmates of Danvers Walk to Brockton

BROCKTON, Jan. 4.—Two escaped inmates of the Insane Asylum at Hathorne were captured here, nearly frozen and almost exhausted from their long walk from Danvers. They gave their names as George Maycox and Reuben Flalour. They escaptd Saturday.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

A dividend of Two Dollars per share will be paid on Friday, January 15, 1915, to stockholders of record at the close of business on Thursday, December 31, 1914.

G. D. MILNE, Treasurer.

ALMA GLUCK WINS SYMPHONY FAVOR

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

Alma Gluck and Efram Zimbalist, the bride and groom of the concert stage, appeared before an enormous audience in Symphony Hall yesterday in a joint concert, he with his fiddle, and she with her youth, beauty, voice and hoopskirts.

Yes, indeed, Mme. Gluck wore hoopskirts, almost as pronounced as those of Civil War days. The skirt was blue and the waist was yellow, and she had a huge blue plume in her hair. She is a clever girl and a splendid singer, but she really should not be encouraged in her hoopskirt propaganda.

Mme. Gluck is today one of the most heartily satisfying sopranos on the concert stage. Her voice, save for a note or two at the top, is almost perfect and she sings with an art that is as rare as it is delightful. In opera the weakness of her high voice has detracted from her success. In concert, where she can choose her own music, her singing is ravishing. Her tones are round, rich, mellow and limpid, produced with an ease and grace that is the height of art. Her progress was cleverly selected to reveal the lyric beauty of her middle voice, and there were far more English numbers upon her program than is usual at Symphony Hall.

Zimbalist is not a showy performer and his mannerisms are not distinguished, but he has a wealth of ability in his small frame and he plays very, very well. The sonorous and charming sonata in E major by Handel, with which he commenced, was the most imposing of his numbers, but he played exquisitely a Bach air and a dainty morceau by Rameau called Musetta. Mme. Gluck also selected from Rameau a delightful number, Rossignol's Amoureaux from Hippolyte and Aricie.

Wilson to Speak on Inland Waterways

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4.—President Wilson will probably be the principal speaker at the Inland Waterways Commission of the California annual congress to be held in the Exposition auditorium, March 25, 26 and 27, according to advices received from Washington. President Wilson telegraphed he would attend if it be possible to get away from Washington.

17,000 on Full Time in Manchester Mills

MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 4.—Seventeen thousand operatives went to work on full time in the Amoskeag mills here today in a significant demonstration of returning American prosperity.

BOSTON BANKS AID ARGENTINA LOAN

Much has been said about the enterprise of New York bankers in establishing branches in South America as they were permitted to do by the new banking and currency act, but Boston bankers were leaders in the movement to knit South and North America in closer financial and trade relations.

As the result of their enterprise, the First National Bank of Boston, one of the two largest in New England, and N. W. Harris & Co., Inc., are to participate in the $15,000,000 loan to be made to the Argentine Republic by a syndicate of bankers in the United States.

Almost two years ago the First National sent Vice-President Francis A. Goodhue to South America to study its people and business methods.

When the war in Europe began, South American countries, which have always been financed in the Old World, looked to this country for financial aid as never before.

When the Argentine Republic sought to borrow $15,000,000 there was eagerness on the part of German and British bankers to lend the money. But American financiers won in the competition, and took a long step towards bringing the Latin-American republics into close touch with this one.

Among banks outside of Boston which will participate, are the National City and the Guaranty Trust of New York, the Fourth Street National of Philadelphia, Mellon National and Union Trust of Pittsburgh and several banks in Chicago.

PORT OF BOSTON

ARRIVED.

Anna Gurine, Port Talbot, Wales.
Prince George, Yarmouth, N. S.
Ontario, Norfolk.
Tuscan, Philadelphia.
Melrose, Baltimore.
H. F. Dimock, New York.
Governor Dingley, Portland.

SAILED.

Devonian, Liverpool, via Halifax, N. S.
Atlantic, San Pedro, San Francisco and Seattle.
Fimreite, New York.
Seaconnet, Newport News.

DUE TODAY.

Esparta, Port Limon.
Sydland, Gothenburg.

DUE WEDNESDAY.

Pacific, Seattle.

Tours and Travels.

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A. J. PARENT, PROP.

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Ye WILBUR—2nd WEEK. "Keeps Audience in Roars of Laughter"—Journal. A PAIR OF SIXES

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BOSTON OPERA HOUSE 'AS YOU LIKE IT' Henry Jewett Players

LOEW'S St. James

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HOWARD

WALDRON'S CASINO Girls of the Great White Way Burlesquers

MAJESTIC Tonight At 8. Wed. and Sat. Matinees at 2. LAST WEEK. ROBERT B. MANTELL. Tonight "KING LEAR". NEXT WEEK—SEATS THURS. JOSE COLLINS in the Musical Play SUZI With TOM McNAUGHTON, CONNIE EDDIS, LEW HEARN and ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST

SHUBERT TONIGHT at 8:15 Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2:15. THE MIDNIGHT GIRL. And a SANTA CLAUS CHORUS

COLONIAL Nights at 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2. LAST TWO WEEKS. JULIA SANDERSON, DONALD BRIAN, JOSEPH CAWTHORN in THE GIRL FROM UTAH

CORT LAST 2 WEEKS. OLIVER MOROSCO Presents Peg O' My Heart By J. HARTLEY MANNERS

BOSTON THEATRE Herbert KELCEY & Effie SHANNON in "AFTER THE BALL"

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MODERN "YOUR GIRL AND MINE"

SCOLLAY SQUARE OLYMPIA 15 VAUDEVILLE AND PHOTOPLAY FEATURES 15

GAIETY BURLESQUE THE HASTING'S SHOW

TOY

Seat Sale Thursday. Klaw & Erlanger's Stupendous BEN-HUR. World's Fair Production. BOSTON THEATRE JAN 12 and thereafter. SENSATIONAL PRICES. BEST SEATS $1.00. Other Prices 25c, 50c and 75c

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PARK

Tremont Temple Today 2:10 Tonight 8:15. DITMARS' WILD ANIMAL LIFE PICTURES. LAST TWO WEEKS

PLYMOUTH CYRIL MAUDE "GRUMPY"

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

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Real Estate—Brighton.

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Too Late to Classify.

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Real Estate Auctions.
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Real Estate—Greenwood.
Real Estate—Melrose Highlands.
Real Estate—Medford.
Real Estate—Newton.
Real Estate—Revere.
Real Estate—Roxbury.
Real Estate—Somerville.
Real Estate—Waverley.
Real Estate—West Roxbury.
Real Estate—Winthrop.
Real Estate—Wollaston.

[illegible]

Apartments—Somerville.

FURNISHED housekeeping apartments and single rooms, furnished and unfurnished; also apartments, from $13 up. FALLON & MERRILL, Trade av., Sq. of Somerville.

HIGH CLASS apartments, kitchenette, single rooms; MISS HIGGINS, 20 Josephine av.; car. 86. Som. 371-M.

HEATED apartments, furnished; modern conveniences; all prices, locations; phone SOMERVILLE 2000. Somerville Realty Co.

SOMERVILLE—11 Naples st, near Magoun sq.; flat 4 rooms, bath, gas, $15.00 week; agent 19.

Apartments—South Boston.

236 Bowen st., 8 rooms, tenement.....$12.00
420 Fourth st., 10-room house.....$20.00
257 Dorchester st., 6-room house.....$7.00
T. F. CURRIE CO., 162 Washington st.

TO LET—Suite, 5 rooms, all improvements, open plumbing, substantial brick building, rent $5.75 per week. Apply to MRS. SWEENEY, suite 8, 300 East Ninth st., South Boston.

Apartments—South End.

TO LET—24 Hammond st., Hotel Grenly, 3 blocks from Northampton st., suites 3 and 4 rms.; rent $7 and $8 to the car, connecting to $10 and $12 a month; set tubs, gas heated bath, janitor service; most modern house in Boston. Apply to JANITOR, Suite 2.

THE CLYDE, 27 Isabella st., next to cor. Berkeley; suites, 3 rooms outside rms., newly painted throughout; rents $10 and $11; 3 minutes' walk to any part of city; rent $25. Apply to JANITOR.

29 Hamburg st., 5 rooms, bath, etc.....$11.00
1000 Tremont st., 5 rooms, bath, cab.....$11.00
Nichols st., 5 rooms, bath, cellar.....$9.00
2040 Washington st., 5 rooms, bath.....$12.00
A. F. PECKHAM, 170 Tremont st.

CAZENOVE ST.—6 rms.; MORTON, 1 Pinckney; Piedmont st., 10 rms.; others GORDON, 373 Tremont st.

TREMONT ST., 6 rms., $17; 7 rms., $18; Wash. st., 6 rms., others. GORDON, 373 Tremont st.

NEAR Northampton st. Elevated, five pleasant rooms and bath; rent $2.50 per week. Tel. BB. 1868-W.

BROOK HOUSE, steam heat; rent $. 8. station. Eliot 640. JANITOR.

APARTMENTS and Rooms, also room to rent 61 E. 7. DORIA.

DOVER ST., 71—Apartment, 5 rooms and bath, $20 per month. Agent Suite 4.

Apartments—Winthrop.

WINTHROP—Two 6-rm. apartments, $30 and $35; steam heat, wash, set tubs, gas, hall, public service; best neighborhood. 14 Winthrop av. Tel. Win. 1420-W.

TO LET—House, rear water and trains, hardwood floors, white enamel side apartments. A. J. YOUNG, 404 Shirley st.; tel. Winthrop 68.

Apartments—Miscellaneous.

Steam heat, 6 rms., all imps.....$30 m.
7 rms., bath, steam heat.....$40 m.
3 to 5 rms., toilet, etc.....$9 to $15 m.
BAKER & KENNEDY, 709 Tremont st.

FOR COLORED—Up-to-date apartments of 4, 5 and 6 rooms; rent $9 to $14. BAKER & KENNEDY, 709 Tremont st.

Furnished Apartments.

FURNISHED ROOMS, $1.50 to $5 a week; furnished suites, $6 to $10 week. E. HOLT, AIDSON, 5241 Tremont st.; phone Oxford 2092-2.

Houses to Let and Wanted.

2 TUPELO ST., Roxbury, near Warren st.; 6 rooms, bath, set tubs, set bowls, hardwood floors, rent $16.50. Inquire 2 TUPELO ST., Warren st., Roxbury.

29 QUINCY ST.—House 9 rooms, furnace heat, $25. F. W. KENNE & SON, 830 Warren st.; phone Hol. 0500.

Stores and Offices to Let.

TO LET—STORE.

GUITARLE grocery, corner of Gove street, good location. 1047 Tremont st., or phone B. T. PITT, Roxbury 1100.

Business Property To Let.

MANUFACTURING space on mill floors and large Storage cellarage for wool-washing and other manufacturing purposes; steam and power furnished. Inquire of T. F. HENDRICK, 60 Congress st.

FOR light manufacturing at 284 Dorchester av., corner D st., South Boston, also light floor space, rent cheap.

Factories to Let.

A BRICK FACTORY, containing about 60,000 square feet to let; fully equipped; power furnished; situated on Thorndike st., near Fitchburg railroad; also a brick building, suitable for wood working or machine shop, situated on Thorndike st., near Fitchburg railroad. Apply to THOMAS E. PEIRCE, 27 Thorndike st., Boston, Mass.

Storage.

BEST AND CHEAPEST

STORAGE

Free Estimate for Moving or Storage.
MAIN OFFICE, 1 Dalton st.
Tel. to 297 and 270 to 286 Norway st.
Tel. Back Bay 2000.

MASSACHUSETTS STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 20 Westchester pk. Tremont st. cars; up; phone; 2 and up; trucking, one man; by the month. Tel. Roxbury 1100.

SUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE, TEL. OX. 2 to 249 WASHINGTON ST., 240 rooms, $1 month up.

Agents and Canvassers.

MEN and women for biggest seller ever sold; big profits and to every buyer. 2, 3 DAY orders; 4 different sizes; handsome, at sight. Bow Station.

Male Help Wanted.

DON'T DELAY LONGER

START now prior to moving money; call and consult DR. HERMON, 37 Winter st.

TEETH filled painlessly; 21 per cent. discount this week; gold crowns, $3; bridge work, $3 per tooth. DR. HERMON, 37 Winter st.

ACTING Assistant Manager wanted for high-class automobile or legitimate stage. MEISTER-SCHAFT, 1 Boylston pl.

ADD $10 a week to your income by learning to operate a Comptometer; we teach you and send money for certificate. THE MILLER SCHOOL, 1 Boylston pl., Boston.

GROOMS, side saddle, $16 week; safe rider $18 week. Apply FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 83, Rochester, N. Y.

BOSTON railway mail clerk examinations coming; $70 month; pull unnecessary; write for questions; specify immediately. C. ROY, 450 Gulf, Montreal.

CANVASSERS—Permanent; salary and extended; new goods; sell on sight; $18 to $30 a week; 9 to 5 p. m.

CARPENTERS (contractors) wanted for wooden houses. Apply corner Lucerne and Woodrow av., Mattapan.

DETECTIVES—for a directory earn $150 to $250 monthly; no canvassing; particulars free. W. LUDWIG CO., Westover Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

ENGINEERS and firemen instructed for license according to law by the oldest and largest Stationary Engineering School in America; graduates successful; catalog mailed free. SCRANTON CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL, Box 1, Scranton, Pa.

GENTLEMEN wishing to learn the profitable high-grade home work; call SALOS STUDIOS, 1 Boylston pl., Boston.

I MADE $30,000 in 2½ years with a small mail order business; will tell you how; send for booklet; cost, 10c. BEACOCK, Bridport, Vt.

I WANT MANY MORE YOUNG MEN—Ambitious, capable, reliable, who are willing to devote spare moments, while working into my business; exceptional opportunity; unlimited income; thorough training; manufacturing; splendid openings in my auto agency, large concern; engagement pleasant. Call or write JOHN BILL, 38 Washington st., Boston. ALLEN TOWN HALL.

MEAT CUTTERS—Wanted, six or four; others need not apply; steady work; $3 per day; union wages; work for 10 good men. GRAHAM'S MARKET, 1205 Dorchester av.

MEN and WOMEN wanted for U. S. government; $65 month; steady work; short hours; vacations with full pay; no layoffs; short hours; common education sufficient; thousands appointments immediately; no time lost if positions now obtained; full particulars how to obtain free. Write immediately. INTERSTATE CIVIL SERVICE BUREAU, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN-WOMEN wanted, government jobs, $65 to $150 month; steady work; short hours; vacations; examinations coming; write for questions now obtainable. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 83-A, Rochester, N. Y.

MOVING PICTURE OPERATORS taught; free to operators; $18 to $30 week; 12 lessons by mail; 1 week's practice; we guarantee position; big demand; write today. MOTION PICTURE SCHOOL, 145 A, Rochester, N. Y.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS wanted; $75 month; examinations coming; specify examination desired; sample questions free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 83 A, Rochester, N. Y.

$7 DAILY INCOME by mail guaranteed; no soliciting; exclusive new or used territory; book free; send postal. SUPPLY CO., 1133 Broadway, N. Y.

THOUSANDS government jobs now obtainable. Write immediately for booklet. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 1054, Rochester, N. Y.

TREE CLIMBER—To use spurs. 40 Pearl st., Johnson av., Newton.

Female Help Wanted. Female Help Wanted.

SALESWOMEN

We are booking saleswomen, to begin work later this month, for our great January Sale.

Experience Not Necessary

as special instructions in salesmanship will be given before beginning work. This is an unusual opportunity for the hundreds of women who would like department store work, but who have never applied for same, owing to lack of experience.

Apply at Employment Bureau, Main Building, on 20 Avon Street entrance and street elevator to fourth floor, rear.

Special waiting room for women applicants.

Jordan Marsh Company

Male Help Wanted.

Park Sq. Auto School
41 Columbus Av.

SEE US for any kind of square deal; we will teach you quicker and better than any other place in Boston; our instructors were used by the shop and road course; no waiting for road examination; day or evening classes. Tel. Back Bay 2000.

DISTRICT MANAGERS AND SOLICITORS WANTED—Experienced; thoroughly posted; Massachusetts and Connecticut; sell the best proposition ever offered; liberal contract; will stand the market; add to your present income; state territory desired. Address, with references, SECRETARY, P. O. Box 1, Boston, Mass.

AUTO SCHOOL

THOROUGH; constantly reasonable; unlimited short course and season guaranteed; write or call. PATTERSON'S, 1 Park sq., Boston; near Castle Square; tel. Ox. 0196-M.

12 Auto Lessons, $10

THE only school using the up-to-date Packard dual; you are qualified; rates $10. 41 COLUMBUS AV. Tel. Back Bay 2000.

7 AUTO LESSONS—$5.

LIC. SECURED. NO NEED OF WORRY; terms; Packard dual; expert instructors. 1 PARK SQ., Boston. Tel. Ox. 0196-M.

WANTED—A clear, cut, intelligent man of good address to call on business men; must be able to handle correspondence and write a good letter; a man who is willing to work hard and who can show that he has had such jobs to fill; if a week; there are a million people looking for such a man; no matter what you have been doing, tell us; if you are a hustler and can prove it, we will show you how to earn $30 to $50 a week; our line is the biggest selling proposition ever put on the market; we have been selling it through the classified columns; make a proof of it for us; we will show you how to earn $30 a week the first week, and $40 to $100 the second week; we will pay you $15 a week to start; we will prove to you in one week's time that you can make $30 to $50; if you can't do this, don't write us; we have no time to waste; we will not consider any man who is not willing to work hard; we have been in business in Boston 20 years; we have a reputation to maintain; we will not be responsible for any debts you may contract; we will not be responsible for any loss of time; we will not be responsible for any loss of money; we will not be responsible for any loss of anything; we will not be responsible for anything; we will not be responsible for anything; we will not be responsible for

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN BOSTON JANUARY 4, 1915

BOSTON AMERICAN
20 AND 22 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JAN. 4, 1915

"Yes, I Guess It Killed Him," Said the Lady, and It Did

When the "Century" Touches a Man, That is the End. The Moral Is: Men in the Mass Shirk Responsibility

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The Twentieth Century "touched a man," standing near the edge of the Hudson. The train was rushing to Chicago, a solid mass of steel, flying like a steel arrow with its living cargo from one great centre to another.

A thin trail of smoke drifted behind, losing itself in the many colored leaves of the trees along the river bank. It was a beautiful day, the dull grayish-blue clouds reflected in the water, as the late afternoon sun finished a day's work.

And it was a beautiful world, to the man whose life went out as suddenly as the light of a candle, as the big train came around the curve.

Such a little incident in life and in railroading does not cause much delay. The emergency brakes were set, but there was no shock—no passengers, except a few on the rear observation platform, knew that anything had happened.

One young man, on the right hand side of that platform, as you look toward the engine, turned white, for he had seen it as it lay in the trench between the track and the hill, when the train flew past.

He and half a dozen others, the youngest men on the train, ran back with the railroad man, who was sent formally to do what is customary.

In about three minutes, as fast as they could run, and out of breath, they and the railroad man returned, and with them a brakeman, who had carried a red flag, to prevent a rear-end collision.

They came running, hurrying, climbed to the observation platform, and the train was off—she soon made up the three or four minutes lost. She had done exactly the same thing two weeks before.

The pale young man who had seen it soon recovered his nerve, and no one was excited except the very small boy who had rapidly exhausted all of the comic newspapers in the observation car, and was much in need of fresh excitement. He could find no one to pay attention to him, except the colored lady. She spends her life on that fast train putting the hats of white ladies away in big paper bags and manicuring the pink nails of gentlemen with long chins and short foreheads on their way to the West.

She said to the little boy: "Yes, I guess he is dead all right. I never knew this train to touch a man and not kill him. You see, it goes pretty fast."

Some one had said that the train had not run over the man, but had "just touched him," and the little boy thought that perhaps he was not dead.

But he was dead, as dead as any little ant that you have crushed walking along the garden path. It was not the railroad's fault, not the engineer's fault; he had blown his whistle; and the section hand—the dead man was a "section hand"—knew the whistle meant death if he stayed too near the track. Custom makes us scorn danger.

This "hand" had not thought it worth while to cross all the tracks and clear the flying "Century." He put his back against the steep bank, leaving room, as he thought. But air suction, caused by the flying train, or his own recklessness, brought him too near. Employes are supposed to pretend ignorance of all accidents. But one employe told the short story to this writer, whom he knew: "The steam cylinder head just touched him and it took his head off, as though it had been cut with a knife."

Not one passenger in ten will ever know—unless he sees this newspaper—that the train carrying him killed a man on the journey.

Perhaps the "section hand" was a man with a wife and children—the world will be very different for them.

Perhaps he was one of many needed and good workers recently arrived from across the ocean. Some woman perhaps was waiting to hear from him, waiting to be brought with her children to this country, as soon as he should have worked hard enough and long enough.

She will never know anything except that he went to America, and disappeared, as so many others have done.

The railroad will "do what is right," buy a respectable hole in the ground, in a respectable cemetery, for the dead "section hand," bury his head with his body, and cover him up decently.

And then he will have disappeared permanently, completely and be as thoroughly forgotten by the world as one of the bright yellow leaves that were dying on the tree above his head as the train swept by.

Here, if you choose, you have a chance to moralize on life, its significance, and on man, the little leaf growing on a tree we call the human race, falling and vanishing like any other leaf.

It is not the man, but the race that counts.

It is the race that built the great train, the intelligence of the race that has just united the Atlantic Ocean and the Pacific Ocean.

It is the race, the millions working together, that gradually make the life of the man worth while, the importance of the individual greater.

The race is the real SUPERMAN, the real power. And each individual "section hand," forgotten the hour that he dies, or "great man," forgotten when the newspapers stop talking about him, must find his comfort in the fact that he belongs TO THE RACE, shares in its accomplishment, helps in its work, and will probably return to this planet over and over millions of times, as long as the planet lives, move on to work in some other bigger and better planet when this one dies—and so on forever.

P. S.—For the serious mind. Note that the flying train typifies modern industry and civilization. No one on the train was excited—a majority did not know that anything had happened.

CONTINUED IN LAST TWO COLUMNS

All the Girls Are Wearing 'Em

By T. E. POWERS

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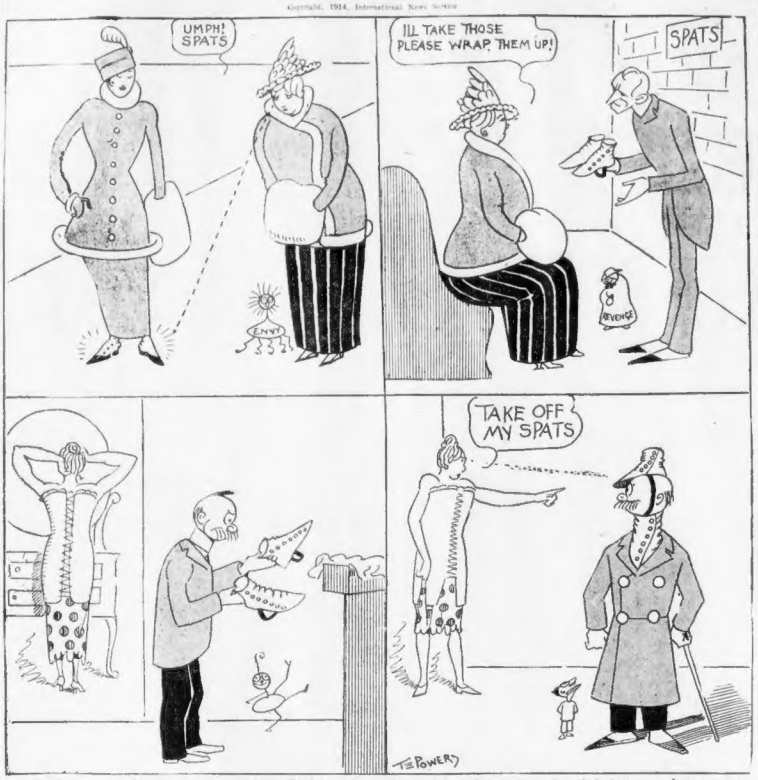


Look for yourself. If you see a girl on Boylston street that isn't wearing spats on her little feetses we lose our guess. But old man Bungalow finds an entirely different way to wear 'em

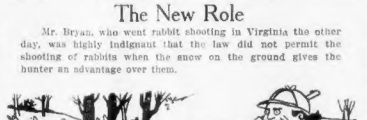
DON'T FORGET TO WATCH OUT FOR THE POWERS CARTOONS IN THE SUNDAY AMERICAN.

More Truth Than Poetry

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

The New Role

Mr. Bryan, who went rabbit shooting in Virginia the other day, was highly indignant that the law did not permit the shooting of rabbits when the snow on the ground gives the hunter an advantage over them.



THE badgers and the bears stick right close around their lairs,
The turkey buzzard soars a whole lot higher;
The fearful, furtive lynx, with the muskrats and the minks,
Has decided it is safer to be shyer.
The woodchuck and the fox seek the cover of the rocks.
The chipmunk makes his journeys on the run,
And the little bits of rabbits are evasive in their habits,
For the Prince of Peace is coming with a gun.

THOUGH he says it's wrong to fight, he confesses his delight
When his trusty rifle's ringing, smashing crack
Lays a tiny rabbit low midst its tracks among the snow,
For the little thing can't possibly shoot back.
Though he's very strong for peace, when his weary labors cease,
And he's disposed to mingle rest and fun;
The little rabbits shout, "Hey there, fellers, let's light out,
For the Prince of Peace is coming with a gun."

Foresighted

In the expectation that Servia is going to demand an indemnity Austria prudently declares a moratorium.

Casting His Shadows Before

Myron T. Herrick has been to the White House on a visit. He will not bring an interior decorator till a little later.

The Effective Method

A New England railroad has discontinued its dining car service, preparatory, no doubt, to convincing the Interstate Commerce Commission that it is entitled to raise the price of meals five or ten per cent.

Another Scrap of Paper

Mr. Bryan has signed a peace treaty with Spain, which we need about as much as a fire needs a peace treaty with a burnt child.

Lest They Forget

To the British poets who insist that we take a hand in this war we respectfully suggest a careful reading of the story of the Boston tea party and the bonfire built by the British in Washington some few years later.

Chances Are Comparative

Newspapers are laughing at Secretary Lane's Presidential chances because he was born in Canada. They are fully as good, however, as those of any other member of the administration.

Europe Seems to Be Immune

If civilization is a disease, as a lecturer tells us, it can't be very catching.

Sell It to a Fireproofing Company

Sir—The coal I bought for the Winter refuses to take fire. What shall I do with it?

Science for Workers

By EDGAR LUCIEN LARKIN

Q.—"I WOULD like to know what force causes the balancing tide on the opposite side of the earth from the one caused by the moon's or sun's attraction?"—J. W. FORSYTH.

A.—Differences and sums of attraction of sun and moon at all of their varying directions from the earth are causes of tides in the oceans of the earth and cannot be explained without intricate diagrams and cuts.

Q.—"1. How in the inclination of the earth's axis explained; or, how did it come to be? 2. Was it always so? 3. Would not gyroscopic action tend to bring it to a perpendicular? 4. Would it be possible for a planet to revolve with its axis in its plane of rotation around the sun? 5. Has gravitation anything to do with magnetism and electricity?"—Joseph Brown, Chicago, Ill.

A.—1. Cannot be explained in the present state of science; not known how it came to be.

2. Cannot be answered, because Mind now phrasing at the human rate cannot think of the meaning of the word always. Doubtless it has been inclined to its orbital plane ever since the earth fell into its present orbit.

3. No. Gyroscopic action performs the exact opposite and prevents the axis of the earth from becoming perpendicular to the plane of its orbit. The result is it —the earth—moves as does a gyroscope and causes the axis of poles to traverse circles entirely around the two celestial poles during each period of 25,878 years.

4. I see no reason why such revolution would be impossible; but there is no such motion in our solar system now.

5. Cannot be answered, because none knows what gravitation is—nor anything else. Science cannot tell what anything or entity is. All of the eighty-nine known forms of matter can be resolved back into primordial electrons. These are electricity; but no one has an idea as to what electricity is.

Q.—"THE gases hydrogen and oxygen taken separately may be compressed to the limit of our present mechanical means. But together in the shape of water, reduction in volume by compression quickly and finally reaches an end. What is the explanation?"—F. D. HOPKINS, Fresno, Cal.

A.—Hydrogen and oxygen gases separately may be compressed to the liquid form, and then the compression farther is exceedingly difficult. But in the chemical union of two atoms of hydrogen with one of oxygen to form a water molecule the immense force of atomic attraction, or chemism, as one may prefer to name the force, is one of the most powerful in nature.

It reduces huge volumes of the gases down to far less volume, and the force is far greater than can be secured in any machine of screws, levers or hydraulic presses. Atomic attraction is perhaps the most powerful in nature; at least, it is strong enough to hold atoms of steel and platinum together, and diamonds.

Q.—"PLEASE give the exact weight of water compared with its mass."—JOHN McKENNA, Brooklyn, N. Y.

A.—The weight of one cubic foot of water usually adopted in hydraulic engineering is 1,000 avoirdupois ounces, or 62½ pounds. This is also its mass here on the earth. Take it to an infinite distance from any other matter, its weight would be zero or nothing, but its mass would be the same.

ROMANCE

By JANE M'LEAN

A STORIED castle with a drawbridge quaint,
A song, a dream that leaves a promise faint;
The moon half pillowed on a misty cloud,
A silken rustle, arrogant and proud.
A story with a tear, a long-drawn sigh,
A rose with petals flaunting to the sky;
Love in its mystery, secret woven, rare,
The haunting perfume of a woman's hair.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox —ON— Power of Mind Over Matter

Remarkable Case of Woman Afflicted for Twenty Years Who Refused to Let Trouble Overcome Her Spirit and Faith—Now Encouraging and Helping Hundreds

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YOU were, perhaps, made unhappy today by a touch of neuritis, by a sensitive tooth; by a lame knee or by the inability to purchase a fashionable costume or a seat at the opera. If you were writing to an intimate and sympathetic friend you would probably express yourself in terms of discouragement or dissatisfaction. Well, now what would you do if for twenty years you had spent the greater portion of the time flat on your back in bed, paralyzed!

Then, if you had been enabled for two or three years at a time to sit up, sometimes even to stand, and to take a few steps, but always suffering with what is called a hopeless spinal malady and always in need of money, often with the wolf howling at the door!

I know such a woman. During the last year she has been able to sit up and it seemed good in the eyes of Providence to afflict the wage-earner, this woman's husband, with a malignant malady which was said to be fatal, but this Woman Wonder has never believed it was fatal. She has believed so positively that he would get better that he is actually improving.

"Not Giving Myself Over to This Isolation; I Am Effervescing"

Now she writes: "I am still watching the sick man make extraordinary efforts for health. I am doing just the same for him as I do for myself. God is the healer. Don't you be surprised if I some day turn a physical handspring and come to the front every bit whole. I am not giving myself over to this isolation; I am effervescing; I want to get out and be busy, and I am thinking of going into the printing line. I have got ideas of my own concerning stuff the public wants. I will let you know as my plans evolve. Just now the strain is hard, but I am not afraid. I am capable of being and doing, so here goes. I am anxious to give Sunny Talks to people; I have a lot of ideas which I think would do the world good."

The name of this woman is Mattie Gammon, and she calls her house "The Sunny Shack," and she lives in Riverside, Rhode Island. It is well for you who are feeling blue and complaining of the ill usage which life has given you to know about such a character as that and to feel a bit ashamed of yourself.

Well to Come in Mental Touch with People Who Have Learned Art of Patience

It is well to come in mental touch with people who have learned the great art of patience; people who have cultivated hope in the darkest hours, and faith in Divine Love through overwhelming troubles and disasters.

Mrs. Gammon was told three years ago, while she was only able to sit a few hours in a chair, that she had a complication of heart troubles that made it absolutely imperative for her to keep very quiet and not exert herself.

But she had been "quiet" for so long, and she had been so very eager to see New York city once more, that she resolved she must go to New York. She is a living proof of what a mighty determination and an unquenchable desire can do.

Paralyzed, alarmingly ill, unable to walk, poor, and without influential friends, she yet drew to her, by her concentrated thought on the subject near her heart, a friend who asked her to come to New York and spend some months with her.

She went; and the visit improved her condition to some extent, and her association proved of peculiar value to the friend she visited. Then came her husband's illness; and she went home to demonstrate again the wonderful law of mind over matter. And now she is writing hopeful and stimulating letters about the future, while thousands of people possessed of wealth and health and youth and friends are writing despondent epistles to their acquaintances!

Such a woman is worth knowing, and her letters are "human documents."

In-Shoots

Hysteria has often been mistaken for patriotism.

The under dog always likes to hear the flap of the wings of the peace dove.

A man may be a cheerful neighbor and still be a dangerous business partner.

The pavement on the course of true love always seems like a non-union job.

Divorce without alimony is in some respects a failure.

A wedge of political pie will often take the reform spirit all out of a patriot.

"Yes, I Guess It Killed Him," Said the Lady, and It Did

CONTINUED FROM FIRST TWO COLUMNS

Promptly on the hour each ate his dinner and all slept well. The train had killed a man. **BUT IT WAS NOBODY'S BUSINESS.**

It was not the engineer's fault; he had done his duty.

It was not the passengers' fault; they did not run the train.

It was not the railroad's fault; it laid down rules.

It was nobody's **FAULT**, but the man **WAS DEAD.**

If any **INDIVIDUAL PASSENGER** had killed the man that passenger would have refused to leave the body, would have inquired for the wife and children, would have felt remorse, lost appetite, blamed himself, even had the dead man been really to blame.

But as the passengers, the train, the engineer and the railroad **ALL COMBINED** killed him, **NO ONE** felt responsible.

So it is in industry and civilization.

Ten men are killed in a day in some mine. No one responsible. Stockholders, managers, engineers all say, "I did not do it"—again, **NO ONE TO BLAME.**

A miserable woman starves to death in her garret in a big city. Civilization says, "I did not do it." No one to blame, and so it goes.

We shiver with horror when we read of an individual body-owned slave beaten to death.

We shrug our shoulders and say, "I did not do it," when we read of ten thousand wage-owned slaves, miserably paid girls, driven to despair, by poverty.

Since we have evaded personal responsibility we must devise **COLLECTIVE RESPONSIBILITY** so that when men die in their youth and women starve it shall not be possible for the entire race and its government to say, "I did not do it."